

North Swinger Invites Pierre on Sleighride

By JIM OSBORNE

YELLOWKNIFE (CP) — The self-styled Swinger of the North invited Prime Minister Trudeau Wednesday to join him on a week-long sleighride to find out what the Arctic is all about.

Duncan Pryde, 31-year-old member of the Northwest Territories council for the high Arctic, said a week on a dogsled would convince Mr. Trudeau that the men of the gun and trap line do not live romantic lives by choice but are forced to do so to survive.

"Let him come with me, even for a few days," he told the council. "Then we may change the whole approach to native problems."

"Tell him the Swinger of the North wants to meet him." The prime minister would

learn to skin a caribou for food at 40 or 50 below zero, barehanded because the blood would freeze mittens, and "shove his hands into the blood and guts to keep them from freezing."

Mr. Pryde, a former Hudson's Bay Co. manager who has lived

in the North since he was 18, tours his huge constituency by sled. He said he will set out after the current council session and plans to be on the trail till June.

Mr. Pryde said Mr. Trudeau's previous visits by government

Jetstar had allowed him to see only one side of the North.

"Let him come in January or February, the dark months, or March, the month of the blizzards, and be forced to travel in weather when the only landmark to be seen is the outline of your parka."

He plans to pick up his team at Coppermine, on the Arctic coast about 500 miles north of Yellowknife. His constituency stretches from just below the Arctic coast to the North Pole and from the Beaufort Sea to Baffin Bay.

N-Muscle In Works For Bonn

EAST BERLIN (Reuters) — West Germany is secretly preparing to develop nuclear weapons, eight former West German atomic scientists and engineers said Wednesday.

The scientists—all recent defectors to East Germany—told a news conference here that West Germany is working on several projects meaningless for peaceful purposes but indispensable militarily.

They charged that West Germany is obtaining plutonium without the knowledge of the European atomic agency (Euratom), which is supposed to control its distribution.

ISRAELI TEAMWORK

One scientist said in response to a question that West Germany is co-operating with Israel on atomic research.

Introducing the scientists, Prof. Max Steenbeck, chairman of the East German research council, said there is no concrete proof the Bonn government is actually producing nuclear weapons. But he emphasized that preparations are well under way.

Specifically, Steenbeck charged that West Germany exploited a uranium deposit on its own territory and constructed a plant for the production of plutonium.

VITAL PLANTS

He also said it is planning to set up isotope-separation plants, "allegedly for the purpose of producing enriched uranium for its reactors."

A scientist who fled east last month said he spent five years working for a group studying the application of nuclear energy in shipbuilding and ship-ping.

As early as 1961, he said, tests were conducted on a pressurized water reactor. It was officially stated the reactor would be used in mines as a low-power atomic energy plant.

In fact, the reactor was to be used in a submarine developed under the authority of the federal ministry of defence, he said.

Israel Arms Self

By LOUIS B. FLEMING

JERUSALEM (LAT) — Israel expects to be virtually self-sufficient in arms production in three years.

Foreign sources report that this could include medium-range missiles with nuclear warheads and supersonic aircraft. (See also Page 3.)

The country already is producing most of its arms, except for armored vehicles such as tanks and half tracks and advanced military aircraft.

WEAPON DENIED

Israel denied that it has a nuclear weapon, and there is no information here on missile development.

The latest step in the remarkable development of the defence industry came this week when production began Wednesday in the new Beit Shemesh aircraft engines factory in the Jerusalem foothills. The factory will produce jet and piston engines.

EXPORT BONUS

Some of the products of Israel's arms industry already are important export items, notably the Uzi automatic gun that is now basic equipment for Israeli soldiers but also is used in such countries as The Netherlands and Belgium.

Other items now in advanced stages of development also will be produced with an eye to the export market. These include the jet Commander executive aircraft, which will be in full

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Funny girl stars meet princess

Glittering Bash Ends Trudeau's U.K. Visit

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau topped his 12 days in London by attending a glittering bash in Claridge's Hotel Wednesday night. (See Page 46)

Trudeau, in dinner jacket, rushed out of the hotel during the evening to attend the London premiere of the Barbra Streisand film Funny Girl. A doorman said he was three-quarters of an hour late.

The premiere drew a top-society crowd, including Princess Margaret. Also present was co-star Omar Sharif. Then the special guests and the stars, who flew over for the opening, went to a champagne supper party at Claridge's.

Royal detectives blocked the entrance to news reporters and photographers.

Marineland Makes History

Fluffy's Surprise Black and Barks

PALOS VERDES, Calif. (LAT)

Giving birth to a sea elephant is something like eating Chinese food.

An hour later you still look pregnant.

In fact, there is hardly a moment when female sea elephants, with their enormous, pear-shaped bodies, don't look pregnant. Which is why it is nearly impossible to tell when they actually are.

So naturally when curator John Prescott of Marineland of the Pacific last week uncrated Fluffy, the only cow among eight new sea elephants at the aquarium, he had no idea whether she was great with or without child.

Then at 2 a.m. Wednesday, the 1,120-pound seal abruptly gave birth to a black, barking,

Casino Conqueror Made to Desist

SAN REMO, Italy (UPI) — A 39-year-old Polish psychiatrist living in Heidelberg, West Germany, was told Wednesday he cannot play roulette at the San Remo Casino because his secret system was too successful.

Richard Jarecki reputedly won 70 million lire (\$112,000) over the past few days after a losing streak that cost him an estimated 60 million lire (\$96,000).

The official reason for barring Jarecki was that his presence at the casino created turmoil with so many players trying to play at Jarecki's table.

'New' War Begins

By ROBERT S. ELEGANT

SAIGON (LAT) — Against the slowly unrolling backdrop of the Paris talks, a new kind of war is beginning in Vietnam.

The new emphasis lies on political manoeuvre—propaganda, infiltration, subversion and deceit. The killing will not stop, but it will be greatly reduced.

COULD REVERT

Diverse external and internal pressures working on both sides have forced them to adopt new strategies, each reacting on the other. In many ways, the war could revert to the conditions of the early 1960s, before massive U.S. intervention.

This time, however, the allies will enjoy a decided advantage, at least at first. The new circumstances will also make possible phased withdrawals of some U.S. troops.

After U.S. intervention

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'New' War Begins

atched victory from their fir-
grips in 1965, the communists
responded with a massive, covert
invasion from North Vietnam.

That essay into conventional
warfare having failed, they are
now reverting to guerrilla strat-
egy. They plan to triumph by
opposing their own implacable
determination to the war-weari-
ness they believe holds sway
over both the U.S. and the South
Vietnamese populations.

South Vietnam is slowly gear-
ing itself for the new struggle.
PUSHED TO TALK

Although it would prefer to
avoid it, Saigon's political
counter-strokes will almost cer-
tainly include direct negotia-
tion with the National Libera-
tion Front, if the NLF will nego-
tiate. The South Vietnamese
feel that external pressures com-
pel them toward such talks.

In time, the NLF is likely to
campaign as a legal political
party within South Vietnam,
although as a reciprocal con-
cession, Saigon wants the NLF
to alter its name. P. "live
South Vietnamese leader
ready foresee legally elec-
NLF representatives in the
legislature.

"We are approaching the time
when we can tolerate a new
bacteria in our system," one
very senior South Vietnamese
leader remarked.

PROGRESS GINGERLY
Saigon's progress towards a
new political strategy for the
new and largely political war

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is gingerly, almost stumbling.
As one outside commentator re-
marked, it is two steps forward
followed by one and a half steps
back.

To outside observers, the pro-
cess appears rife with appalling
contradictions and exasperating
anomalies. These are many rea-
sons for the bumbling, besides
fundamental aspects of the Viet-
namese character and society.

ONE IMPEDIMENT

One impediment to progress
towards consensus on a new
strategy is the feeling of being
at the mercy of outside forces.
South Vietnamese believe that
just at the time when all indi-
cators demonstrate the immin-
ence of significant — if not
total — victory, U.S. public
opinion threatens to deprive
them of their most potent
psychological and military weapon.

Informal Vietnamese note
Americans in Saigon often
the war differently
than in Washington.
The Vietnamese are inhibited
by charges of "imperialism" and
political procrastination — when
the U.S. establishment in Saigon
agrees that they are expanding
their control of the country
side and, in conjunction with
U.S. forces, are killing 2,000
of the enemy a week.

By the year 2000 the Fraser
Valley will be one of the most
heavily-populated areas in the
world, Health Minister Ralph
Loffmark said Tuesday.

The valley behind the ex-
panded Roberts Bank deep-sea
port will resemble present-day
Holland behind the superport of
Rotterdam, he said in an inter-
view.

CAN'T STOP IT

"I don't know how we can
escape the process. We must
use good management to protect
ourselves against it as much as
possible, but stop it we can't."

Predicting that by the year
2000 the Lower Mainland will
have a population of more than
2,000,000 he added: "It is likely
that in the next three decades
the area will be one of the most
densely-populated areas in the
world."

The minister, who is also a
member of the B.C. Harbors
Board, could not say how much
land will eventually have to be
developed to back up the
Roberts Bank development.

STILL FARMLAND

But he said he does not think
the changes coming over the
Fraser Valley mean the end of
farming there.

"Britain, which is a highly-
industrialized country, has
managed to preserve farmland
— people have an instinct for
preserving farmland," he said.

Birthday Luncheon

Victoria Dickens Fellowship
will have its Dickens' birthday
luncheon at 12:45 p.m. Feb. 8
in the Century Inn. Dennis
Edmond will speak on the humor
of Dickens.

Israel's Own Arms Fulfil Need

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production before the end of the
year, and the Arava piston
cargo and passenger plane,
which will have its maiden
flight in April.

IT'S NECESSARY

The basic policy here is not
profitability but necessity,
which explains why the nation is
diverting at least 20 per cent of
its gross national product to arms.

Israel's goal is to be self-
sufficient, exceeding even
Sweden's record, where an
estimated 85 per cent of defence
needs are manufactured within
Swedish frontiers.

The latest French arms em-
bargo has only accelerated the
process of independent arms
production. The great spur
came 18 months ago when
France banned delivery of the
50 Mirage-5 jets that Israel had
ordered to special Israeli specifi-
cations.

ALL DOUBLED

In the last 18 months almost
every aspect of arms develop-
ment has at least doubled.

The political implications are
significant. With arms inde-
pendence will come more politi-
cal independence. The United
States has found great difficulty
in winning Israeli support on a
number of Middle East diplo-
matic initiatives, even under
present circumstances.

Furthermore, the rising spec-
ulation and anxiety about the
development of a nuclear armed
missile with a 300-mile range,
as reported in defence studies
abroad, could push the Arab
neighbors into a nuclear arms

arrangement with the Soviet
Union, which would gravely
complicate the tenuous cease-
fire.

DEFIANCE HARDENS

To a visiting reporter, the
mood and psychological climate
here appear to make more
likely the development of
nuclear weapons. Israel's grow-
ing sense of isolation, inde-
pendence, self-assurance and
defiance has been hardened by
the French embargo and by the
earlier Security Council con-
demnation of the Beirut com-
mando raid.

Israel's arms industry grew
out of the clandestine manu-
facture of hand grenades and
small arms during the days of
the British mandate over Pale-
stine before independence in
1948. The ingenuity even then
was such that the British Sten
submachine gun was among the
items turned out in hidden
workshops.

BRAINS AT WORK

Now, one of the most brilliant
braintrusts of scientists and
engineers in the world is at
work on top secret research and
development, so concentrated on
defence work that scientists on
civilian projects have been
complaining about shortages of
funds.

The three largest operations
are the Israeli aircraft indus-
tries at Lod airport in Tel Aviv,
the Negev nuclear research

centre near Dimona, and the
Shemesh engines plant which
alone will represent an invest-
ment of \$10,000,000 in the next
two years.

SPACE PARTS

Since production of aircraft
began 10 years ago, Israel has
made Fouga-Magister jet
trainers but not the engines,
and spare parts and components
of some of the French-built
planes, including the Mirage.

Furthermore, Israeli engi-
neers here and in France have
contributed significantly to the
re-design and adaptation of the
French planes. The Mirage-5
planes now sitting in storage at
the Dassault plant are uniquely
Israeli in many design features.

There is no question that
Israel can make the spare parts
needed to keep its French
fighters flying. It is just a
matter of time to tool up for
production.

TANKS ADAPTED

Israeli knowhow has also been
used for adaptation of other
arms to make them specially
effective in Middle East wars.

For example, Israel now has
Second World War Sherman
tanks, French AMX-13 light
tanks that include excellent 75-
millimeter cannon, plus Patton
tanks, some captured from

Jordan, British Centurions, cap-
tured Soviet T-34, T-54, and T-55
tanks, plus Soviet amphibious
tanks.

Through ingenuity in plants
here, these have been rebuilt
and modified so that most can
be used in co-ordinated action
with three engine types, three
cannon types and two standard
tracks.

Israel produces 90 per cent of
its ammunition and 100 per cent
of its small and medium arms.

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SPECIAL NOTICE MAYNE ISLAND

Normal winter service to and from Village Bay,
Mayne Island (and Saturna Island) resumes
Thursday, January 16th for both automobiles and
passengers. Departures of the MV "Mayne Queen"
from Swartz Bay will be at the regular times.
Scheduled interchanges may once again be made
at Village Bay with the MV "Schelt Queen" for
the Mainland.

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Defiance of Czechs Erupts in Manifesto

union power into a major
political force.

Nomination of 150 members of
the newly federalized National
Assembly (parliament) will be
tantamount to election. Soviet
refusal to permit parliamentary
elections came as part of the
Russians' post-invasion crack-
down attempt to impose hard-
line communism and keep the
reins of power away from
outspoken liberals.

VOTE ALLOWED

Before the August Warsaw
Pact invasion, the Czechoslovak
people were allowed to vote on
those in parliament, although
the nominees had been pre-
selected by the communist
regime.

The Central Committee is
expected to nominate Deputy
Premier Peter Kolotka to be
parliamentary president, the
post Smrkovsky has held since
last April.

A symbol of the liberalization
that the Soviets quashed, Smrk-
ovsky had provoked a serious
controversy by the popular
support that rose to his cause.
In a nationwide television
broadcast two weeks ago,
Smrkovsky had denied he had
deliberately caused the furor
and asked that those who spoke
out in his defence still their
voices for the good of the
country.

THOUSANDS SIGN

Thousands of Czechoslovaks
had signed petitions backing
Smrkovsky's retention, and one
powerful labor union had
threatened "catastrophic con-
sequences" on the country
should he be banished.

But informed party sources
report that Smrkovsky will not
be ridden completely out of
power, and instead will become
chairman of the House of The
People, one of two chambers in
the new parliament.
The Central Committee also is
likely to take up the increasing-
ly abrasive independence and
open defiance of Soviet-imposed
socialism. In the past three
days several major unions have
told their countrymen they have
"adopted a new role, and that is
to be an independent organiza-
tion representing workers' in-
terests. That means we will
take political action when it is
for the good of the workers..."

RIVAL MOVEMENT

Some senior party leaders
have grumbled that the unions
may want to create a rival
political movement, and there
have been demands that com-
munists in the union hierarchy

Butane Fire Scares 822

SPRINGVILLE, Ala. (UPI) —
Thirty railroad freight cars
smashed into two 75,000-gallon
butane storage tanks Wednes-
day, touching off a series of
fires that forced half the popu-
lation of this small town from their
homes.

Some of the town's 822 citizens
took refuge in the National
Guard armory and a church, but
most idled at filling stations and
stores, wondering if the flames
had reached their homes.

Pilgrims Die

CALCUTTA — Sixteen persons
were drowned when a small
motor launch carrying Hindu
pilgrims capsized in the Ganges
River, about 50 miles south-
west of here. More than 300
boarded the launch which had a
capacity for about 100.

Digitalis Has Been, Remains Most Important of Drugs

By G. T. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it
harmful to take digitalis? I
have been taking one a day for
nine months.

After having heart flutter, and
beating fast and then skipping,
and having two cardiograms,
my doctor prescribed digitalis.

My appetite is now very poor,
food tasteless, my flesh become
so flabby and my skin wrinkled.
What worries me now is that I
was told digitalis is not good for
me and I shouldn't take it. Just
what does it do for the system,
and is it harmful to me? —
Mrs. E.B.H.

The truth is that digitalis has
been and still remains one of
the most important drugs we
have in medicine.

It strengthens the heart
action; it regulates heart
rhythm; in cases of heart
failure it is the drug, and we
have nothing to match it.

It takes about 10 years to
train a doctor, from the time he

Your Good Health

enters college, and some years
longer than that to train a
specialist. So far as that goes,
no physician worthy of the
name thinks he knows it all just
because he has finished his
formal training. Ten, 20, or 50
years later he is still learning.

As for that one drug—digitalis—
the physician has spent a
good deal of time learning when
to use it, and learning also how
much to use, and when to
change the dosage if necessary.

Too large a dosage can cause
nausea, loss of appetite, and
diarrhea. The answer, of course,
is to adjust the dosage, not give
up the use of a drug vital to a
patient's welfare.

You do not say who told you
that digitalis was not good for
you, but I can assure only that
it was someone who doesn't
understand the drug or its
proper use in medicine.

True, too much digitalis could
in time interfere with your
appetite, but the rest of the
problems you mention hardly fit
with its use. Have you consid-
ered that they may be the
result of something else and not
the medicine?

Tell your problems to your
doctor. If adjustment of the
dosage is in order, he can do
that. If you have some other
physical condition bothering
you, you should let him begin
seeking the causes.

It sounds to me as though you
had let someone shake your
confidence, not only in the drug
but in your doctor. It was
unkind of that someone to do so,
and it implies considerable
ignorance. Digitalis for a great
many years has been one of the
truly great drugs we possess.

The Weather

JAN. 16, 1969

Cloudy, snow flurries in the
morning, clear periods in after-
noon and night. Winds light.
Wednesday's precipitation .33;
sunshine nil; recorded high and
low at Victoria, 38 and 33. To-
day's forecast high and low, 37
and 32. Today's sunrise 8:00,
and sunset 4:48; moonrise 7:22,
moonset 2:38.

East Coast of Vancouver Is-
land — Cloudy, snow flurries in
the morning, a few clear periods
in afternoon and evening. Wed-
nesday's precipitation .04; re-
corded high and low at Nanaimo,
35 and 22. Today's forecast high
and low, 37 and 22.

West Coast of Vancouver Is-
land — A few cloudy periods,
otherwise clear. Winds light.
Forecast high and low at Tofino,
40 and 25.

North Coast — Gale warning
over. Clouds and variable sun

shine. Winds north 15 near
Queen Charlottes.

Five-day outlook — Tempera-
tures four degrees lower than
normal. More than normal pre-
cipitation by Friday.

READINGS	Max	Min	Precip
Palm Springs	58	33	—
St. John's	30	17	—
Halifax	34	28	.08
Montreal	39	17	—
Ottawa	31	12	—
Quebec	28	4	—
North Bay	21	4	.04
Port Arthur	21	24	.11
Winnipeg	28	28	.04
Churchill	19	7	.04
The Pas	21	13	.02
Winnipeg	28	25	.29
Brandon	25	21	.02
Regina	25	13	.09
Saskatoon	25	13	.09
Prince Albert	12	—	.04
North Battleford	—	—	.13
Swift Current	—	—	.08
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Nasser Man Counters Bomb Hint

From UPI

An official spokesman in Cairo Wednesday hinted Egypt might seek nuclear weapons to counter any atomic threat by Israel. He also criticized the United States for supplying Israel with warplanes capable of delivering atomic bombs.

Dr. Mohamed Hassan El Zayat, the government spokesman, told a news conference the United Arab Republic would feel duty bound to "take some action" if Israel obtained nuclear bombs.

President Nasser already had declared, in a speech before the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, he would seek atomic weapons if Israel ever got them.

Nasser, who celebrated his 51st birthday Wednesday, was reported studying reports that Israel was rushing troops to the Suez Canal cease fire line. Reports in the past week have said Israel also is massing military forces along the borders with Jordan and Lebanon.

CANAL QUESTION

Meanwhile, in Washington, the United States asked Russia Wednesday night to explain in greater detail its recent proposals for an Arab-Israeli settlement, particularly whether the Soviet plan would permit Israel to use the Suez Canal.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk handed a note to Soviet charge d'affaires Yuri Tcheriakov in reply to a Dec. 30 Soviet proposal which some officials here believe was primarily a propaganda move but which others think may contain some merit.

BEFORE RECOGNITION

The note also asked Russia to clarify the question of whether Israel's withdrawal to its boundaries prior to June, 1967, war would have to take place before the Arab states recognize Israel's sovereignty.

If so, the Israelis would certainly reject the proposal.

The United States heretofore has insisted on a "package deal" in the Middle East involving direct negotiations between the Arabs and Israel. The U.S. position has been that any settlement "imposed" by the big powers would not last.

The Soviet note of Dec. 30,

which also went to Britain and France, tries to get around the unwillingness of the Arabs to negotiate directly with the Israelis by providing that each side shall give its guarantees to the United Nations representative in the Middle East, Sweden's Gunnar Jarring.

In Paris, the French government Wednesday called again for Big Four meetings at the United Nations to find and guarantee a peaceful solution in the Middle East.

TEMPORARY HALT

But diplomats in London said the Soviet-initiated peace offensive has come to a temporary halt with no new major developments expected until the new administration of President Richard Nixon takes over and has the opportunity to review its Middle East policies.

The new French call for meetings among the United States, Britain, France and Russia backed a recent Soviet note to President Charles de Gaulle.

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FRIDAY

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WILSON'S

Extending Our

GREAT ANNUAL

SALE

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Saigon Surprise

POSSIBLY THE MOST ENCOURAGING development since President Lyndon Johnson called a bombing halt in North Vietnam and emissaries sat down in Paris for the so far abortive peace talks last May, is the announcement by Prime Minister Tran Van Huong of South Vietnam that his government is prepared to undertake direct negotiations with the National Liberation Front "any place, any time". It is something of a surprise, as well.

Simultaneously, and equally surprising, the prime minister confirmed that his government agrees to the phased withdrawal of United States troops.

It might be surmised that once the Americans begin to move out the NLF will be under pressure to respond to Saigon's suggestion for two-party talks. But it remains to be seen whether the Front will accept the proposal in view of its previous refusal to admit the validity of the Saigon regime.

Mr. Huong only requires from the Front a reaffirmation that it is not a Communist-dominated organization or a tool of the government in Hanoi in order to accept its emissaries at the conference table.

Since the Front has always maintained its separatism from Communist North Vietnam and its representation of all shades of political opinion, such a requirement can hardly be held an obstacle.

Thus the onus for a meeting between the South Vietnamese political adversaries is placed squarely on the shoulders of the Front. It will be an irksome burden and difficult to shift without loss of the image of sincerity the Front has been at pains to maintain.

The problem for the Front is complicated by the Communist-tainted Viet Cong, its military arm, as it has been called. There is more than a little suspicion that these fighters take orders directly from Hanoi or from officers appointed by the North Vietnamese government.

There is some doubt as to whom the Viet Cong allegiance belongs.

However, if it comes to the point where the prospect for negotiation seems profitable, Hanoi is likely to support it. So from whatever source the Viet Cong takes instructions it is probable it would not resist at least a tentative exchange between Saigon and the Front.

It is even possible to hope, in the circumstances, that direct conversations between the South Vietnamese antagonists would be more rewarding than those in Paris. For there the dialogue is too much influenced by rival ideological views. A strictly domestic confrontation is therefore more desirable.

The National Liberation Front has contended that its representation in the government in South Vietnam would go far towards settling its dispute with the incumbent authority. The opportunity appears to have been offered. It can hardly refuse acceptance without compromising its own dialectics.

Fair Victoria

IF VICTORIA is to have clean streets in the downtown area as becomes a city which prides itself on its appearance, a ban on overnight parking so that the street sweepers can do more than a here-and-there job is an obvious necessity. From the point of view of all but a small minority, city council's traffic committee makes no mistake in standing firm on imposing the prohibition, effective today. And it should be gratifying to this minority that the committee will recommend amendment of the bylaw so that motorists will be given until 2:30 a.m. instead of 1 a.m. to get their cars off the street. This is a concession that will alleviate the threat to late-closing supper and dance places and their patrons.

Some inconveniences will remain. Parking lots and buildings even if open are not in all cases handy for those who need to park in the night hours. A restaurant owner complains they won't help a bit because visitors to the city and many residents don't know where they are. Whether he is right or not, many Victorians will have had some experience with this difficulty elsewhere.

But inconvenience and annoyance should certainly be held to a minimum. It would seem the committee is leading the way to justified annoyance in deciding not to erect street signs advising motorists of the ban on parking between 2:30 and 5:30 a.m.

Members suggested that advertising, warning tickets (to be issued for the time being) and word-of-mouth advice from hotel clerks ought to suffice. The point may be well taken also that there are already too many signs on the streets.

Inevitably, though, there will be tourists (and residents) who don't hear about the ban. And who can blame them if they are hopping mad about being fined for disobeying a rule of which no notice makes them aware? The aldermen have only to think back to the anguish, the threats to promote a tourist boycott against Victoria, that went with the tow-away zones before adequate signs were installed. Fair Victoria by the Sea needs to be fair in more than one sense.

Rescue Costs

THE PROPRIETOR of the Oak Bay Marina quite understandably wants to cease taking a loss on search and rescue operations when his new rescue boat goes into operation next month. Mr. Bob Wright is quoted as saying he hopes to negotiate arrangements under which, if the rescued party does not pay for his services, the police force requesting the aid will be charged for it.

If the marina is to continue to fulfil this very valuable role off the shores of Oak Bay, Victoria and Saanich—a role for which Mr. Wright points out it is better situated and equipped than transport department vessels generally are—there can be little argument with the idea that it should be compensated.

But the municipalities have no direct responsibilities in the waters beyond their borders, which are under federal shipping jurisdiction. And there should be no possibility of quibbling over whether a craft in distress should be attended to on behalf of this municipality or that.

Any arrangement therefore should surely be between the marina and the federal authorities, whether the transport department or the RCMP. It is greatly to be wished that Mr. Wright will be successful in this quarter.

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Ottawa Offbeat

Reincarnation of 'The Artful Dodger'

Trudeau Proves a Master of Evasion

By RICHARD JACKSON

NOBODY—including himself—in the national press corps, laments former socialist parliamentarian Douglas Fisher, now a television network personality, yet has managed to get around to asking Prime Minister Trudeau any really difficult questions.

Or if, infrequently, the 140-odd press, radio and TV types have steered themselves to confront him on points the prime minister might consider prickly, they too readily, allow the questions to be fobbed off.

Considering how basic, even urgent many of the national issues are—defence, taxation, language rights, national unity, inflation, even the government's own financial credibility—there is no shortage of questions that require asking and answering.

A few have been asked—usually with infinite diplomacy, sometimes even apologetically—but the master of the art of dialogue that he is, the quick-witted prime minister skillfully has avoided the direct reply.

With exquisite professionalism, he employs many devices to defuse the potentially explosive question.

The techniques are entertainingly varied.

The prime minister plays the press conference and TV "show" by ear like the public relations organs he has made of them.

He can wave off a question.

Or simply shrug and make a moue.

If he senses it may be embarrassing to be too obvious in evading the issue, he can come up with what Douglas Fisher calls his "little boy look"—which seems to be so charmingly disarming that nobody has the heart to push it.

Or, as he has been doing more and more, he can philosophize endlessly.

Perhaps, best of all, he can employ the put-down, often devastatingly.

Like he did with the British press when they asked him what he planned for his initial meeting with Prime Minister Harold Wilson, and he told them, straight-faced "jaw-bowling."

The prime minister—any prime minister—being the power centre he is, comes armed with a built-in immunity against the infection of difficult or politically dangerous questions.

Perhaps somebody in this or some other press, radio-TV

corps might "get to" the prime minister with a hard question that compels a hard answer. But it won't likely be soon.

He has held perhaps a half-dozen full-dress press conferences and major TV appearances, and in all the 10 months he has been the nation's leading news-maker he has been asked only one really "tough" question.

It was asked by Clifford Cowan, Ottawa bureau chief of a chain of 11 prairie and west coast radio stations.

"Do you feel that a man who refused to serve his country in the navy," reporter Cowan asked Pierre Trudeau, "should expect to lead it in peace?"

There was an awkward silence, finally broken by Mr. Trudeau.

"Who said that?" he asked, startled.

"The Canadian Press said something like that," Cowan told him.

There was another long, painful silence, and then came the reply:

"Well . . . it all depends on the standards set . . . I broke no laws . . . I refused to call up . . . but I didn't push to the forefront either . . . each must

serve in the way he thinks best."

And there the exchange ended.

"Trudeau's answer," says Cliff Cowan, "barred the door to further questions, and nobody was about to help me push it open."

For his daring in asking such a potentially embarrassing question, the radio reporter was subjected to quite some criticism from a minority of other newsmen. They weren't convinced when Cowan insisted it was "a fair and important question that had to be asked, and should have been answered more fully."

Each prime minister has his own question and answer technique.

Lester Pearson fended off embarrassing questions with a pouring "Oh, for goodness sake," John Diefenbaker jashed back with answers in a painfully personal way. Mackenzie King didn't deign to answer. Trudeau, by far, is the best performer. Or maybe he's simply so much smarter than the rest.

He's just so skilful, nobody's come even close to penetrating his defences.

And so, far too many hard questions still get soft answers.

Into Middle East Peace Machinery . . .

Palestinian Arabs Throw a Monkeywrench

By IRENE BEESON from Amman

ALL ears are strained here to catch, beyond the roar and crash of war along the ceasefire lines, the gentle echoes of the diplomatic offensive launched in faraway capitals to steer the Middle East towards a peaceful settlement. With keen interest, mingled with anxiety and suspicion, Arabs and Israelis watch for new moves in the Big Power game.

Israel has already warned, through its foreign minister, Mr. Abba Eban, that it will not accept a solution imposed from outside. There are, however, indications from Tel Aviv that it might be willing to shift from this rigid insistence upon direct negotiations with the Arabs and accept that negotiations should take place in the presence of representatives of the Big Four.

In Amman feelings are mixed. A far from negligible section of the population—of non-Palestinian Jordanians, that is—is inclined to agree that peace, even if imposed upon the area would be infinitely better than the prolonged agony of near war. They accept as inevitable that, sooner or later, the Big Powers will have to step in to restore order.

Yet they share the general aversion in the area to a solution carved out for them in Washington or Moscow.

Here, as in most Arab countries, the ordinary man in the street is as suspicious of the United States as he is of the Soviet Union: he sees them both as too much inclined to see the world in terms of spheres of influence to be shared between the two great powers.

The Soviet premier, Mr. Alexei Kosygin's talks with President Lyndon Johnson at Glassboro, soon after the 1967 six-day war, aroused the first Arab fears of a possible agreement between Moscow and Washington at the expense of the Arab world.

The recent visit to Cairo of the Soviet foreign minister, Mr. Andrei Gromyko, and his deputy, Mr. Vladimir Semenov, immediately after the latter's

talks in New York with the Israeli ambassador, Mr. Yosef Tekoah, has again quickened these fears. Soviet action in Czechoslovakia strengthened Arab suspicions so that any initiative coming from Moscow concerning the future of this area sends a slight chill down Arab spines.

Since the six-day war, the attitude of the average Arab has been that since the whole Western world loved and supported Israel, the Arabs might as well throw in their lot with the Soviet Union which was willing to arm and support them. Expedience compelled them to look East but the pull was never strong enough completely to discourage hopes that the West would save the Arabs from having to take the final plunge by shifting from its own biased pro-Israel position.

While they recognized the

Arab need of Soviet help, many Arabs shared Western observers' fears of the growth of Soviet influence in the Middle East, the increase in Soviet naval presence in the Mediterranean and its influence on Egypt.

Until fairly recently they continued to believe that President Gamal Nasser's agreement was the decisive factor in the Big Powers' ability to impose a settlement on the Middle East. Lately they have become increasingly aware that his influence is waning. His closer links with the Soviet Union have served to isolate him further from Arab public opinion which now no longer regards him as the leader of Arab aspirations.

What the average non-Palestinian Jordanian wants is implementation of the Security Council Resolution of November 22, 1967. This provided for the

withdrawal of Israeli forces from occupied territory and an end to the state of war and other sanctions against Israel that have existed in the Arab states since 1948. The average Jordanian fears that a new Soviet-American formula would complicate a situation which is already hopelessly tangled.

The French proposal for a Big Four Summit to seek a way of enforcing the November UN resolution is considered in many quarters here as the most likely to achieve positive results. They agree with the French logic that since the four permanent members of the Security Council shared responsibility for the resolution, it is up to them to find the way of implementation.

However, the Palestinians—who represent about three-quarters of the Jordanian population and are strong, influential minorities in other Arab countries—are turning their backs on the new diplomatic offensive which, they claim, deals with the Arab and Israeli factors of the problem but ignores the root cause—the Palestine case. They reject, in advance, any decisions or solutions that may emanate from the present diplomatic endeavors.

In a communique issued on January 2, the fifth anniversary of its foundation, El Fatah, speaking on behalf of the Palestinian people, reaffirmed its rejection of "attempts at liquidating the Palestine case and of submissive solutions raised in the area."

A Palestinian leader pointed out that all resolutions and proposals, whether they came from the UN, Washington, Moscow, London or Paris, called for Arab recognition of Israel.

"By asking Arab governments to recognize Israel, the world is asking them to recognize the non-existence of the Arab State of Palestine. No Arab leader who accepted these terms would remain a leader longer than the time it would take for the ink of his signature to dry," he warned.

The number composing a team depends largely on the size of the floor space, but it may range from 3 on a side to 40," Naismith wrote.

"The fewer players down to 3, the more scientific it may be made, but the more players, the more fun . . . Nine men make the best number for a team."

More American spectators—an estimated 120,000,000 annually—watch basketball games than any other sport today. The fast-paced game ranks second only to soccer as an international sport.

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South Africa Sets Languages Example

THE release of the 15 Corps of Commissioners members from their jobs in Ottawa for bilingual deficiencies is indeed deplorable but no more so than the circumstances that brought about the present impasse.

Until recent years the study of French anywhere in the country outside Quebec was anathema before high school by which time the attainment of fluency was impossible.

The narrow attitude of school boards nominated by those of Anglo-Saxon extraction successfully ensured the retardation of academic excellence in Canada's two official languages. Immense thousands who strove mightily to become fluent in French were blocked by petty prejudice and the resulting deplorable lack of qualified instructors.

Canada has made herself a laughingstock abroad as she disseminates the illusion of a bilingual nation whose only qualified sons are her French Canadian citizens and a pitiful smattering of others.

Some states like South Africa have approached the language problem with a high degree of common sense. The study of English and Afrikaans there is compulsory in all grades and oral language study, even in predominantly English-speaking Natal province, is stressed from the beginning.

Canadians like the writer who served under UN command in the Congo rebellion were deeply distressed that our contacts with the native population and the local government were severely limited by our unfortunate ignorance of French.

In these times of instant communications the mastery of any language, be it French or Swahili, is an advantage not to be depreciated.

R. G. GROVES,
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An Omission

In giving the list of former managers of the Crystal Garden in a story in *The Islander* on Sunday, Dec. 28, the name of Leonard Deal, 890 Heywood Ave., was omitted. Mr. Deal, who is a First World War veteran, served as manager from 1944-1947.

ARCHIE H. WILLS

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Matter of Interest

In connection with Mr. Young's article "Banks alone helped by loan rate hike," it might be of interest to your readers to know that, at the time Mr. Mitchell Sharp—then minister of finance—introduced the new Bank Act—I wrote to him protesting against the provisions of the act. He replied that it was necessary to raise the ceiling for bank interest rates so that they would be in a position to compete with the trust and other financial agencies. When I replied asking why no thought had been given to controlling the trust and other institutions no answer was received.

At the time that the Bank Act was introduced the banks were already making handsome profits and so I could see no reason for the provisions of the new act. I realize that many of the trust companies have provincial charters but surely if we

Our Readers' Views

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are to be governed in the interests of the many and not the few the federal and provincial governments could have got together to arrange control of the trust companies.

M. P. B. WRIGTON,
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Swift Response

When it became known that several families within the city of Victoria were in dire need, due to snow, cold, lack of fuel, food and money, the response of the public was immediate and generous.

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One man with his friend and daughter worked all New Year's Day to make livable the conditions in a dilapidated house. Another, from early morning to late night, drove his car to fetch and carry, provide food and attend the incapacitated. A youth, having to abandon his car, walked from house to house, during a three-day period, to ascertain the needs of his friends.

Houseswives telephoned offering to house children, but the sisters at St. Ann's Academy had already opened their doors to those who were unable to remain in homes that proved inadequate during what amounted to a state of emergency in the city of Victoria.

To those who in any way assisted must surely go the gratitude of all concerned persons.

(Mrs.) HARRIET ESSELMONT,
President, B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society.

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No Second Chance

Deep concern for the safety of Canada's scenic wilderness areas is spreading from coast to coast. What happens in British Columbia, or the Maritimes, or any other part of Canada touches all Canadians. Conservation knows no geographical boundaries.

The destruction of British Columbia's magnificent Kootenay Mountains will be a catastrophe, not only for B.C., but for all Canadians, and conservationists throughout the world. The beauty of this land must be preserved for future generations by us—the Now Generation. There will be no second chances.

MONA ELAINE ADILMAN,
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In Bird World

Aircraft Endangered

By ANDREW WILSON

CANADIAN scientists are working on a device called a microwave radiation repellent to protect aircraft from the growing danger of bird strikes.

An aeronautical safety expert, Mr. Marcus Langley, writing in the latest issue of *Flight International*, says the aircraft projects a radio beam of high intensity up to a mile ahead. This can "disorientate" birds within its field and cause them to fall clear.

It is already known that domestic fowls are discouraged from dipping into a feeder which is subjected to wave lengths of 1.9 cm. and 3 cm.

Air disasters directly caused by collision with birds in recent years include the loss of a

Viscount which ran into a flock of swans over Maryland (17 people killed) in 1962 and that of a Lockheed L-188 which hit a flock of starlings while taking off from Boston (62 people killed) in 1960.

In 1962 an Indian co-pilot was killed when a vulture smashed through his DC-3 windshield near Lahore.

In 1964 an RAF Transport Command Britannia in which I was flying off the coast of Ethiopia narrowly escaped disaster when it hit a large bird at 13,000 feet.

Accidents to high-speed combat aircraft of the RAF and Royal Navy, particularly in low level flight in coastal areas, have been much more numerous; and there is disquiet among civil airline pilots at the refusal of the authorities to publish details.

According to Mr. Langley another approach being made to the bird strike problem is by ornithologists and meteorologists, assisted by radar, to plot the movement of bird flocks by night.

It seems that the flocks follow barometric pressure patterns which help them on their way. The meteorologists therefore help in forecasting the probable intensity and direction of bird movements. But it is an immense task to cover the air routes of the world with such studies.

Schemes to reduce bird flocks near airports by releasing predatory falcons have been abandoned through the scarcity and expense of trained falcons.

Some success has been achieved, however, with the emission of amplified recordings of bird distress calls; and tests with dead poultry, fired at static aircraft from 10-inch compressed air guns, has led to improvements in the ability of airframes and engines to withstand impact.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—officials disclosed that Gen. Eisenhower had arrived in Britain to direct the invasion following a conference with Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt. Allied navy patrol planes sank a 10,000-ton Japanese vessel and set two others afire out of a six-ship convoy caught off the Japanese base at Kavieng.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Flt. Lt. Ernest A. Glover, 30, of Leaside, Ont., was awarded the first Distinguished Flying Cross ever won while Canada was officially at peace 16 years ago today—in 1953. The RCAF pilot flew 50 missions in the Korean War with the U.S. Air Force.

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Magnificent Creatures Hunted to Brink of Extinction

Man's Insatiable Greed Defeats Whales

By IRVING BENGELSDORF

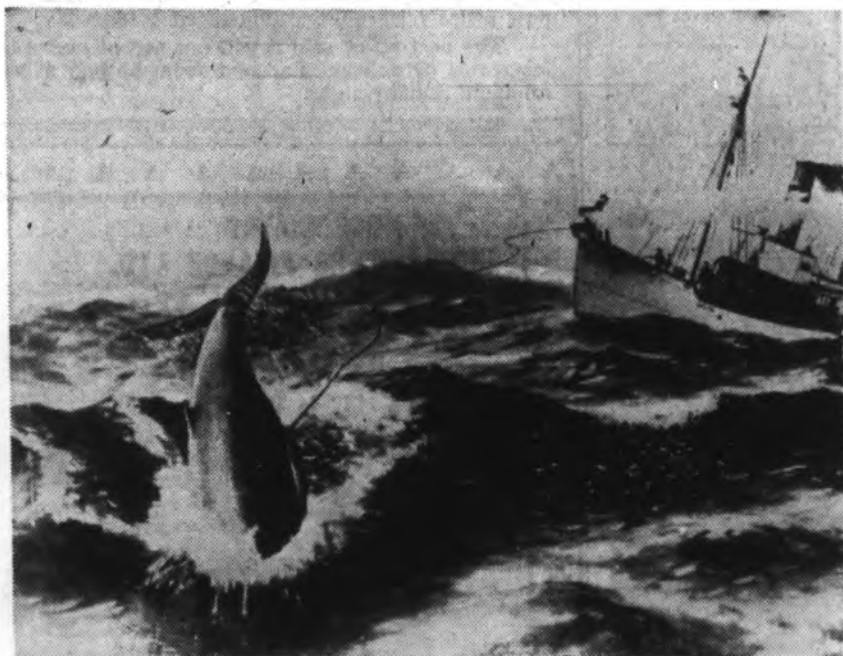
As usual, the ancient Greeks had a word—"ketos." It means whale. With modifications, the word still survives in modern languages.

The Russian word for whale is "ikh" (pronounced keet) while the word in English is "cetacean" (pronounced set-ay-shun). The more commonly used "whale" comes from the Anglo-Saxon word "hwal."

Like ourselves, whales are warm-blooded, air-breathing, live-bearing, nursing mammals. An adult blue whale, measuring about 100 feet long and weighing more than one ton per foot, is the largest animal that ever lived, including the extinct dinosaurs.

Whales are magnificent, intelligent creatures. For almost 10,000,000 years they have successfully coped with everything in their marine environment. But then they came up against man.

Whales now are near extinction because modern man has



created problems he refuses to solve. The world is overpopulated with human beings. More people need more food.

So, slaughter the whales. Boil them down to provide margarine; cut them up to feed hungry people.

And more people shelter more household pets. So slaughter the whales. Grind them up and stuff them in

cans to provide food for ever-spreading populations of cats and dogs kept by an overweight, affluent society.

More people need more things. So... slaughter the whales. Melt them down and convert their fats and oils into lipsticks, shoe polishes, transmission oils, etc.

In a period of less than 40 years, modern man has wiped out what took nature almost 100,000,000 years to evolve. Only a few hundred blue whales are left, teetering on the edge of biological extinction.

For the ever-increasing numbers of modern man are driven by an insatiable greed for ever-more resources. The whale is no match for relentless man when this insatiable greed is coupled with efficiency and modern technology.

Dr. Roger Payne, a foremost American authority on whales and a member of the Institute for Research in Animal Behavior, a joint operation of the New York Zoological Society and the Rockefeller University, emphasizes:

finback whales were decimated. Then the 50-foot sei whales were slaughtered.

After almost wiping out these non-toothed whales, the whaling industry now has zeroed in on the 60-foot toothed sperm whale. In 1967, alone, almost 26,000 sperm whales were slaughtered.

In 1933, 28,907 whales were killed to yield 2,606,201 barrels of oil. In 1966, 57,891 whales were slaughtered, but they only yielded 1,546,904 barrels of oil—twice as many whales to produce slightly more than half as much oil!

Dr. Payne concludes, "Each year the whalers must catch smaller and smaller whales in larger and larger numbers."

He adds, "It is not surprising that the whaling industry's 'improvement' in techniques has all but destroyed the resource it toolled up to exploit. No animal population can withstand such technological onslaught."

In great self-admiration we have named ourselves homo sapiens—man, the wise. It should be homo exterminatorus.

"It is generally assumed that the passing of the great age of sailing ships was accompanied by the disappearance of whaling. The real tragedy of this assumption is that it is entirely wrong. Worse—it is a lethal misconception because it may well cost the world its whales."

"The truth is that the 20th century, and not the 19th, is the great age of whaling, and that right now, in the 1960s, is when the greatest slaughter ever made is going on."

One hundred years ago, an average three-year whaling voyage would return with the oil from 37 whales—about one whale caught per month. But a modern catcher-boat now can kill one whale per day.

Why the difference? Modern whalers use helicopters to spot whales, catcher-boats guided by radio, sonar on the catcher-boat to detect when the whale is coming to surface for air, and cannon-fitted harpoons fitted with grenades that explode when they enter the whale. The whale is killed in five seconds.

Once killed, the whale corpse is inflated with compressed air so as not to sink, and a radio beacon is attached to guide the tow-boat to it. This leaves the catcher-boat free to go on and kill more whales.

The tow-boat, using radio and radar, drags the corpse to the factory ship, where in 30 minutes the whale is butchered, melted down, ground up and stored in tanks.

Factory ships are the largest hunting ships in the world. Some are larger than most aircraft carriers used in the Second World War.

Efficiency operates best with large units. So, the 100-foot blue whales were killed off first. Then the 76-foot

Chinese Entreated to 'Love Thy Neighbor'

Mao's Spiritual Concept Based on Christ's Creed

By FREDERICK NOSSAL, from Hong Kong

People in the West who try to measure Mao Tse-tung's impact on China in terms of economics and physical development are on the wrong track. Mao, his revolution, his message to the Chinese people and his many doctrines can be grasped only if assessed from a spiritual viewpoint.

And in the same way, the twists of the cultural revolution can be followed only by those prepared to recognize the movement as much more than a political purge.

Throughout his life, Mao has been not only a politician, but a social philosopher, a theorist and fundamentalist who is convinced that men can be reshaped into a better mold.

The cultural revolution was another attempt by Mao to fire the faithful, to shake the sinners into mending their ways and to purify the body of his church, which he has chosen to call the Chinese Communist Party.

The cultural revolution, whose effects are still roiling across China rather like permanent socio-political earth tremors, can be likened to a religious revivalist movement. This does not mean, of course, that it will necessarily benefit China in the short term, or strengthen the party. On the contrary, it is very obvious that the Peking leadership still faces a crisis of confidence in many cities and provinces.

In the same way as the liberalizing trends within the Roman Catholic Church have weakened to some extent the hierarchical structure of this vast world-wide organization, so Mao's insistence that his faith in the masses must be put to the test has shaken the former omnipotence of the party in China.

The experiment in China is only in its beginnings, and will explode into chaos time and again during the decades ahead. But it is certainly worth watching, particularly by the Western societies who seem so sure that materialism and consumption of goods can solve humanity's many problems.

Mao's demand that everyone must interest himself totally in the affairs of others is based on Christ's plea to men to love their neighbor. There is nothing particularly novel in this aspect of Mao's creed. What is very new, however, is the Peking regime's herculean effort to implement such concepts. For the first time in history, a great state has made personal selflessness—the concept of thinking of others—an integral part of national policy and planning.

The theme is hammered home day after day, in Peking's press, over urban and provincial radio stations, at local-level political meetings and national conferences.

The new heroes of China are those who forego promotion in order to stay close to the ordinary people, who sacrifice the comforts of sophisticated city living and move to small villages in the remote regions of China.

The amount of reading material on Mao's creed available to the Chinese public is literally endless. Between 1966 and 1968, publishing houses in China printed more than 740,000,000 copies of Mao's quotations, 150,000,000 sets of his selected works, 140,000,000 of selected readings from Mao and no less than 2,000,000,000 copies of three "constantly read articles" written by Mao.

There exists in China, of course, a large body of opinion that feels the country cannot afford to spend its time chasing imaginary rainbows in the nuclear age. Among the pragmatists is the now disgraced Chinese head of state, Liu Shao-chi. He argued that if China was to compete in a world of specialization, it simply had to promote expertise among its own talented young people.

This belief was shared by many Communist Party members, but is now being attacked as a typical example of revisionism and counter-revolutionary thinking.

The greatest sin in China today is to be aggressive in the



Mao, with heir-apparent Lin Biao

personal sense, ambitious to reach the top, or eager for one's own advancement. The mode of correct living in China is the very antithesis of what is considered a perfectly normal or even praiseworthy way of life in the West.

To fight self and repudiate revisionism must be the guiding principle for 1969, says the Peking regime in its latest pronouncements. Newspaper and magazine articles continue to attack Liu Shao-chi's efforts to promote greater personal incentives in the countryside.

One vital fact to remember about China and the Peking leadership, however, is that theory and practice often remain quite unrelated. Therefore, to speak of one's own humility, to make great resolutions about selflessness, to plan on helping your fellows is one thing. But to put these beliefs into practice is something quite different.

In many instances, the Mao-thought study sessions become public confessions where people are encouraged to analyze their mistakes and to criticize themselves. They resolve not to sin again, but of course they do when life tempts them. In this way China is no different from other societies.

The Western religions beseech men to be Christ-like or to obey the laws of the Torah, Islam, Buddhism and Hinduism promise paradisical rewards to those who live good lives.

There is widespread disagreement within the country on the entire Maoist experiment, with critics anguishing very justifiably that the nation is expending too much of its energy preaching to people to be good—instead of getting on with the task of building up the Chinese economy.

Those who defend Mao's creed reply that an effective government should be able to tackle both tasks successfully—and even have enough energy left to promote revolution in the rest of the world.

It is an endless argument. And there is a fierce tug-of-war between the radicals who want to elevate Maoism to the plane of an all-embracing global faith, and the moderates who see it as just one of many political concepts in the world. It is this basic quarrel that has prolonged the turmoil in China.

Hungry Made Sick by Milk

LAT, from SAN FRANCISCO

There's a stream bed on the Navajo reservation that flows white in the sunshine as if snow had fallen only there and not elsewhere on the brown Arizona landscape.

But the whiteness isn't snow. It's powdered milk thrown there by Navajos who are among the most poorly nourished citizens of the United States.

They throw away the milk because they think it is poison. The milk isn't poison, of course, but those Indians—like millions of other poorly

nourished people—have good reason to believe it is. It makes them sick.

Recently a lot of work has been done to learn why certain foods give certain people diarrhea or have some other undesirable effect. Part of the answer seems to have something to do with enzymes.

Milk, for example, contains lactose which before it can be digested, must be broken down by the enzyme, lactase. But, it is now being learned, some individuals lack this

enzyme and thus are unable to metabolize lactose. The result is that milk makes them sick.

Dr. Philip Sunshine, a Stanford pediatrician, discussed the subject here at a University of California symposium on nutrition arranged by the university.

Negroses and Orientals have a high incidence of inability to metabolize lactose. It's not clear why this is so, but Dr. Sunshine offered an interesting speculation.

The speculation stems from an observation that persons

taking a drug called colchicine to treat gout often are made sick by milk. It was found, Dr. Sunshine said, that the drug causes a drop in lactase, the lactose-metabolizing enzyme.

Are there similar drugs or other substances in the diets of Negroses, Navajos and Orientals which cause a drop in lactase? Does some food contain substances which have an effect like colchicine?

No one knows because the necessary research has not been done.

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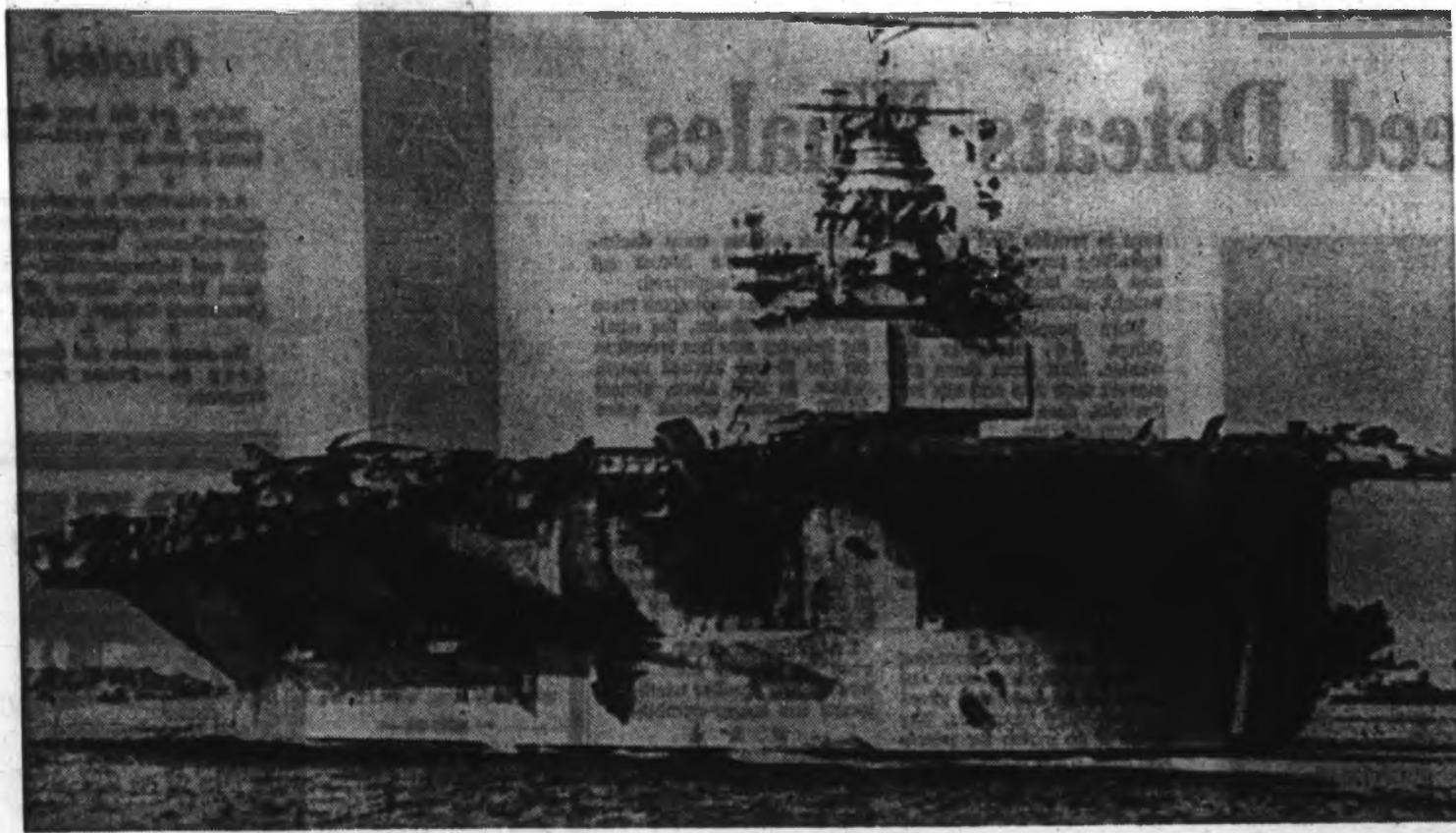
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Enterprise Fire Probe Starts

Head Count Cuts List of Missing

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The public information officer aboard the Enterprise said they were accounted for at the first muster held since a series of explosions wrecked the vessel near Honolulu on Tuesday.

Twenty-five crew members were killed and another 85 injured by 10 to 12 explosions which started near an F-4 Phantom jet plane on the after flight deck.

JUST ONE
The information officer said there had been no time to muster crew members and account for them following the disaster. The muster left only one man unaccounted for, the navy said.

Damage control crews continued to clean up the after end of the vessel's hangar and flight decks.

Teams of navy investigators were on board the Enterprise,

the world's largest warship, to determine the exact cause of the tragedy.

When the vessel edged into Pearl Harbor on Tuesday, the after end of its flight deck marked by gaping holes, commanding officer Capt. Kent L. Lee said 25 of his men died on board. The figure was later confirmed by the naval personnel department in Washington.

Sixty-five were injured. Fifteen planes were destroyed, Lee said.

He said the first explosion came in the vicinity of a Phantom jet plane. Bombs and rockets were being loaded aboard the planes at the time of the first blast, he said.

AMMUNITION EXPLODES
"Rockets, bombs and 20-millimetre ammunition exploded after being heated by the fires," the captain added.

The Enterprise, with a complement of 4,600 men, was commissioned in 1961. The ship cost \$400,000,000 to build and was refitted at Bremerton, Wash.

It was the fourth serious fire

aboard U.S. aircraft carriers in fewer than three years.

In July, 1967, 124 men died in a fire aboard the Forrestal off the coast of Vietnam. In October 1966, 43 men were killed on the Oriskany in Tonkin Gulf, Vietnam, and the next month eight men died in a fire aboard the Roosevelt.

"I saw many bombs, some of them smouldering, and men splashing them with water."

"I saw people physically blown down only to get up again and fight the fire."

"I saw heroism, multitudes of it everywhere."

Chief Warrant Officer Jim Helton, 36, of San Diego, Calif., was describing the battle at sea against fire and explosions.

Helton was the commander of a special 15-man fire fighting

team on the carrier. He said that just before the explosion occurred on the flight deck, he was looking over a group of F-4 Phantom jets that were to be launched, when "everything just lit up."

Helton said he saw a man attempt to join fire hoses together with at least 100 pounds of water pressure gushing through them.

"Somehow they managed to do it," he said.

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Opposition Wants Judy Quizzed On TV Charge

OTTAWA (CP) — The Opposition urged Wednesday that Judy LaMarsh be called before the Commons broadcasting committee to repeat charges CBC employees have received "kickbacks."

State Secretary Gerard Pelletier, a successor to Miss LaMarsh as cabinet minister who reports to Parliament for the CBC, replied that Commons committees have the power to initiate investigations.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield pressed Pelletier in the Commons to investigate Miss LaMarsh's accusations about "a so-called kickback system" in CBC purchases of television films from the United States.

Stanfield, who said the accusations arose from Miss LaMarsh's book, released last

week, about experiences in the former Liberal government, also asked Pelletier to publish a secret report to then CBC president Alphonse Ouimet about the alleged kickback system.

Pelletier said he has not had time to read Miss LaMarsh's book, Judy LaMarsh: Memoirs of a Bird in a Gilded Cage.

He said he has been assured that if complaints are made they will be investigated but neither he nor directors of the CBC had received complaints.

Questions Repeated

Stanfield repeated his original questions and asked for answers.

Pelletier repeated that he has not read the book but would do so as soon as possible. He said charges would be investigated "if the accusations are made definitely enough so they can be investigated."

Stanfield also asked whether Pelletier plans to investigate a charge by Miss LaMarsh that Radio-Canada, the French-language wing of CBC, is in the control of Quebec separatists.

Pelletier quoted a Commons statement by Miss LaMarsh in reply to a similar question when she was state

secretary in which she said the political convictions of people hired by the CBC were not inquired into unless subversive or legal questions were involved.

As to the suggestion that one section of the corporation is completely controlled by persons of a certain political conviction, Pelletier added, that is in his opinion completely unfounded and would be difficult to prove.

Pelletier, speaking outside the Commons, told reporters he will see whether Miss LaMarsh made the charges on the strength of rumor and gossip or whether she can provide some precise information.

Sure of CBC Probe

In the latter case, he was sure the CBC would investigate the matter. He would not order the CBC to do so.

Pelletier said he would ask the CBC directors to look into the handling of the report to Ouimet to see whether "there is the least element of proof" that it was tampered with to keep things away from the Crown corporation's directors.

He had no knowledge of the kickback charge. He asked how it was possible to check on a rumor.

His impression was that Miss LaMarsh is just reporting rumors of kickbacks.

"Between rumors and precise

accusation, there is a vast difference."

On separatist control of the French network, Pelletier said every reporter in French-language newscasts has his own opinions.

Pelletier said there are slip-ups in the CBC through which the organization is used by separatists and people of other viewpoints, such as Conservatives and New Democrats, for their own ends.

But he said he is satisfied the CBC is trying to improve the objectivity of its services. There was constant effort on the part of the CBC to prevent reporters from using the organization for their own causes.



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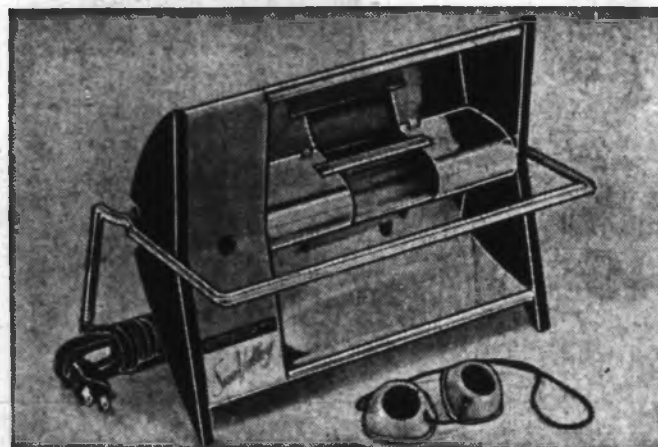
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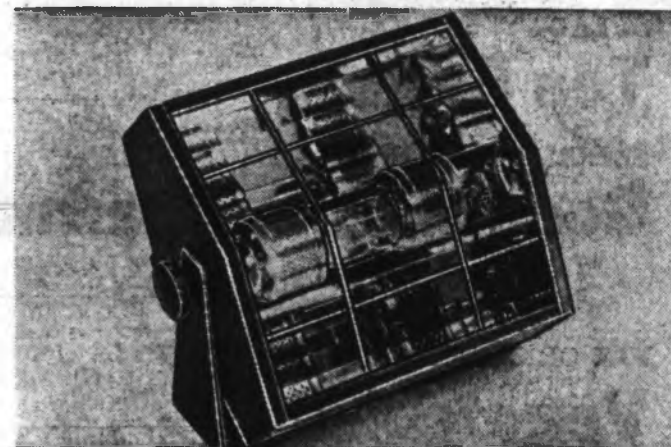
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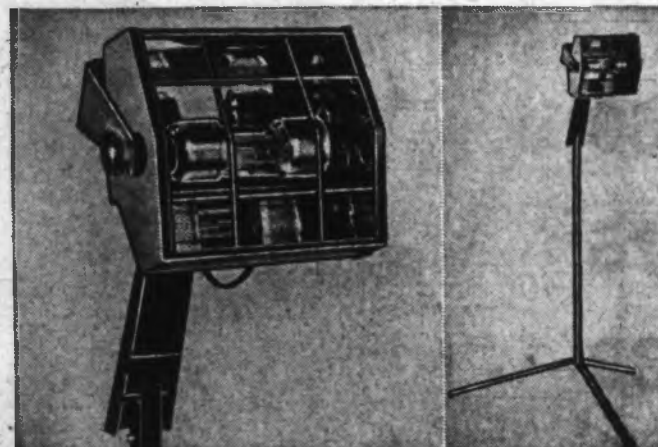
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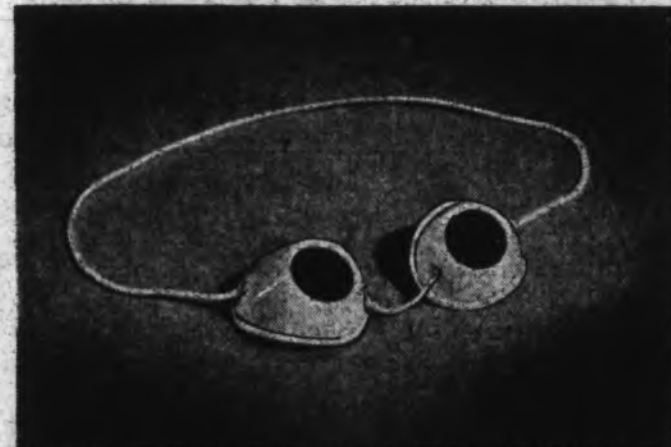
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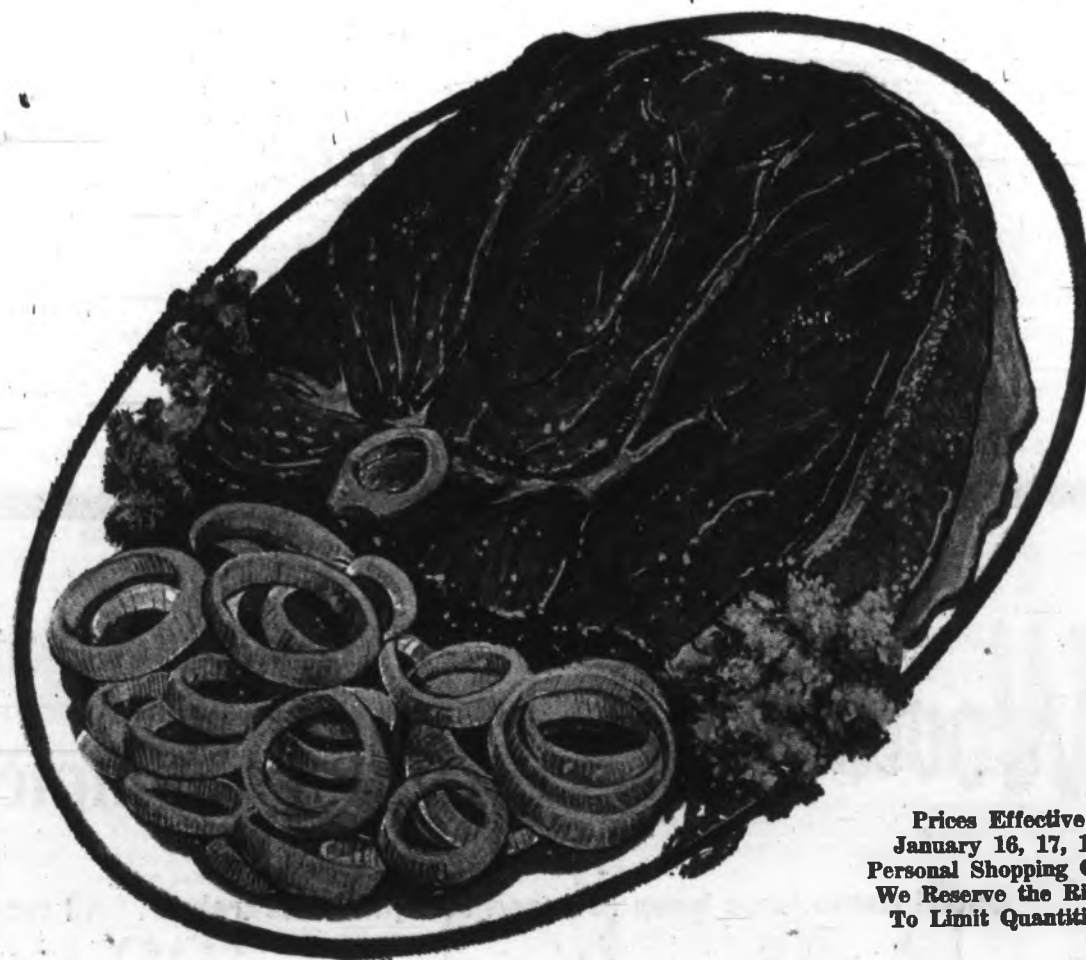
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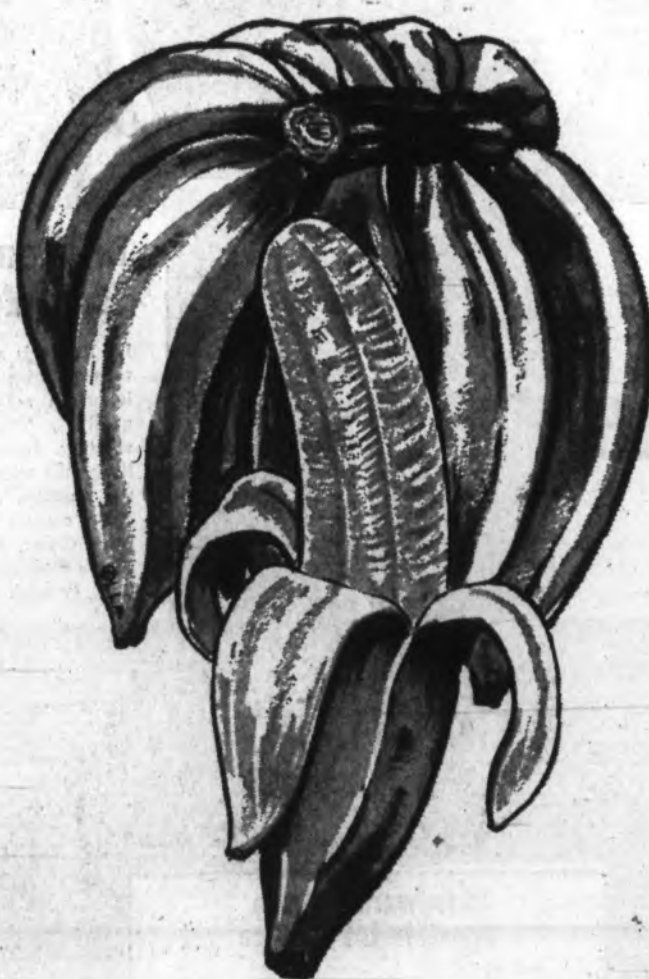
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Decimal Error Causes Fatal Dose for Infant

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Sheffield City Coroner Herbert Pilling ruled Tuesday the death of baby David Watkins was an accident after Dr. Kenneth Allen admitted making an "arithmetical" error in calculating a dose of the drug digoxin.

Pilling said: "There may be danger of a similar incident in the future" and urged the government to forbid the use of decimals in drug calculations.

ATLANTA, Ga. (Reuters) — Mrs. Martin Luther King announced Wednesday the establishment of a memorial centre to promote non-violent social change in honor of her assassinated husband, a civil rights leader who would have been 40 years old today.

Mrs. King said the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Centre

would be located at two places, the site of his birth and the predominantly-Negro Atlanta University.

King was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4.

Mrs. King said the part of the memorial centre at her husband's birthplace would consist of a park in which King's body would be re-interred.

She said a "freedom hall" would be built to "tell for many generations the story of the movement which he led."

She said the second part of the centre would be developed at Atlanta University to include an Institute for Non-Violent Social Change, an Institute for Af-

frican Studies and a Museum of Afro-American Life and Culture.

Mrs. King declined to disclose how much money it would take to build the memorial centre, but she said that a campaign would have to be started to attract funds from the government, private donors and corporations.

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LBJ Budget 'Misleading'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson sent to Congress Wednesday a lame duck budget calling for a record federal outlay of \$195.3 billion. He warned that any major cut by Richard Nixon might jeopardize the prosperity the nation has enjoyed under Democratic rule.

The retiring president's final budget message was a prideful review of what he called an "impressive record of achievements" during his five years in the White House. He said he was handing over to his Republican successor a "strong, solvent, compassionate" government under which America has experienced "unprecedented economic growth."

Many of the specific proposals in the budget had been telegraphed in advance by Johnson's State of the Union Message, delivered in person Tuesday night before a joint session of Congress.

Here are Johnson's tax and spending proposals for the 1970 fiscal year beginning July 1, compared to the government's estimated income and outgo during the current fiscal year, in billions of dollars:

The 1969 revenues of 186.1 compare to the projected 1970 revenues of 198.7. The 1969 expenditures were 183.7, compared to the projected spending of 195.3 in the 1970 fiscal year. The estimated 1969 surplus was 2.4, compared to the projected 1970 surplus of 3.4.

Virtually during Nixon to find any excess fat in the budget, Johnson said his spending proposals represent "our minimum requirements to fill urgent needs at home and abroad."

Republicans in Congress immediately challenged this statement. Sen. John Williams of Delaware, ranking GOP member of the Senate finance committee, said the prospective budget surplus resulted from mere "manipulation of figures." Sen. Wallace Bennett of Utah, top Republican on the Senate banking committee, labelled the budget "misleading," and Sen. Jack Miller (R-Iowa), called it a "meaningless document."

COMING YEAR
Johnson's forecast of a \$3.4 billion budget surplus in the coming fiscal year was based on the assumption that Congress will approve \$11.9 billion in proposed taxes, including a one-year extension of the 10-percent surcharge on personal and corporate income taxes. The surcharge is scheduled to expire June 30.

The outgoing chief executive also called for a \$1.7 billion boost in social security payroll taxes to pay for increased benefits; maintenance of present excise taxes on new cars and phone calls; higher transportation taxes; and a readjustment of postal rates under which the cost of a first-class letter would rise from six to seven cents and airmail would be abolished as a separate category.

SOME PROPOSAL
If Congress should balk at some or all of these proposals — or if Nixon should rescind them after taking over as president Monday — Johnson's projected budget surplus could easily turn into a deficit.

Nixon said Tuesday night, in a statement issued from his vacation retreat at Key Biscayne, Fla., that he agreed as of now that the surcharge probably will be needed beyond June 30, but he reserved the right to review the question after he takes office.

While voicing "hope" for early success in the Vietnam

Fernie Strip-Mining Backed

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Kaiser Coal Co. Ltd. executive Tuesday lashed back at critics of his company's planned strip mining operations in British Columbia, charging that an unbelievable amount of bad publicity has circulated about the project.

G. E. Balsley, the company's vice-president and general manager, told the annual meeting of the B.C. and Yukon Chamber of Mines that it was "time to talk back."

He said the company will be mining 8,000,000 tons of raw coking coal from an area of 2.5 square miles beginning in 1970.

JOBS FOR 1,000
The strip mining operation near Fernie, about 360 miles east of Vancouver, would employ about 1,000 men and give new life to area merchants "who know and understand the value of an almost \$1,000,000 annual payroll."

He said Japanese interests are expected to account for about 5,000,000 tons of coal annually in the near future and Kaiser is looking for further North American and offshore markets.

ACCEPTS BLAME
In answer to criticisms by various groups about the effects of strip mining, Mr. Balsley said he accepted the blame for failing to "tell the facts to the people of the province."

"Mining happens to be one of the principal reasons why the Canadian economy is strong. When people think of mining they must not lose their perspective."

"Every mining operation in Canada contributes to the good

of Canada in much the same fashion as will the one we are involved in."

He described the area to be mined as rocky and untillable and having no value as farm or timberland.

"I doubt that we will disturb the flora and fauna one-tenth as much as, say, the building of new homes in West Vancouver has done to the beautiful forests."

He said the operation will mean construction and manufacture of about \$60,000,000 in plant and equipment; several hundred new homes; \$15,000,000 annually in railway transportation and millions of dollars in taxes.

"It is time to weigh the bene-

fit of mining against the supposed loss of a few square miles of unusable and uninhabitable country."

Ralph Macdonald, retiring president of the chamber of mines, told the meeting there must be reasonable balance between conservation and development.

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Alvin Karpis meets the press

Job in Montreal

Freed Karpis 'Home' To New Way of Life

MONTREAL (CP) — Alvin Karpis, the notorious gangster of the Roaring 30s who knew Bonnie and Clyde as "a couple of fun-loving kids," returned to his birthplace Wednesday to start a new life as an accountant.

Thin and stooped after spending 33 years in U.S. federal penitentiaries, the former public enemy No. 1 told reporters at the airport he hopes to live his remaining years in Montreal health permitting.

'I'LL DO ALL RIGHT'

"I have a job prospect and a sponsor here and I know I will do all right," he said in a voice that seldom rose above a whisper.

"I do not need supervision now. I need advice and companionship."

Karpis, 61, was a co-leader of the Karpis-Ma Barker gang that terrorized part of the U.S. with its bank holdups and kidnappings in the Bonnie and Clyde era. Sentenced in 1936 to life imprisonment on a kidnapping charge, he served time in Leavenworth, Alcatraz and McNeil Island penitentiaries.

TIED, WORN

Released Tuesday from McNeil Island in Washington state, he arrived in Montreal looking tired and worn after an all-night flight from Vancouver.

Hiss immediate plans are to rest, test his health and then start work as an accountant with a large local firm. He also plans to visit the Bonnie and Clyde movie, which he has

WITH LAWYER

Karpis spoke briefly to reporters before being whisked away in a waiting car to the home of his unidentified sponsor. He was accompanied by his lawyer, James Carty of Woodland, Wash., and a Montreal rehabilitation officer, Frank Roberts, who met him at the airport.

Roberts, who visited Karpis

never seen despite his acquaintance with the original bandit duo.

Karpis, five feet seven inches tall and weighing 147 pounds, said he hoped the arthritis condition in his spine will not bother him, "but if it does I may be forced to move, possibly to Vancouver."

At least five persons were killed, four of them police officers, and more than \$500,000 was taken in holdups and kidnappings during the reign of terror of Karpis and Kate (Ma) Barker in the 1930s.

'Only Big Companies Know the Answer'

MONTREAL (CP) — Does crime pay?

Alvin Karpis, the convicted bank bandit and kidnaper whose outlaw gang terrorized the United States in the 1930s, was asked the question Wednesday on his serving 33 years in U.S. federal penitentiaries.

The former public enemy No. 1 said he felt incompetent to answer.

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B.C. Lumber Firm in Spotlight

One of the most spectacular trading stocks on the Vancouver Stock Exchange in recent weeks has been a little-known B.C. lumber and milling company with operations at Haney and Stave Falls.

Formed in 1963 as a B.C. company, Whonnock Lumber, a fairly recent listing on the Vancouver Stock Exchange, has moved from \$9 a share last November to \$28½ this week. Its head office is at Whonnock, B.C., and its president is H. Kretzman, and listed among its directors is A. G. D. Cruz, who was until recently president of Commonwealth Trust and other companies in that group.

DAILY TURNOUT

Whonnock Lumber's sawmill at Haney has a daily capacity of 250,000 square feet and it manufactures shakes and shingles at its mill at Stave Falls.

Whonnock claims to have cutting rights for about half of its timber requirements. The share capital consists of

100 Class A voting shares and 460,777 non-voting B shares, which are those listed on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. It made 88 cents a share in the year ended Nov. 30, 1967.

OTHER GAINS

The move by Whonnock is not out of line with the performance of other companies whose main interests are in the cutting and milling of B.C. lumber.

Weldwood of Canada, which is both a large lumber and plywood manufacturer, has also indicated that 1968 was an excellent year.

Preliminary figures are that Weldwood made about \$2 a share compared with 76 cents in 1967.

The sharp advance in profits was quickly reflected in the stock market when Weldwood's shares rose more than \$2 to \$27½ Wednesday.

LOG SCALE GROWS

British Columbia's booming logging industry reached a 1968 peak in October when the timber scale was the highest of any month in the year to that date.

The scale was 38 per cent higher than in October, 1967, and Trade Minister Waldo Skilling said it was a reflection on the strong market demand for lumber.

In the same month, lumber production in the province was

up 43.3 per cent from the corresponding month in 1967. October plywood production of 176,642,000 square feet was an all-time monthly record.

ONLY ONE LEFT

The Bank of Montreal became the last holdout among the major Canadian chartered banks against higher interest charges, when Wednesday the Royal Bank of Canada joined the Commerce, the Scotia and the T-D banks in raising their prime rates from 6½ to 7 per cent.

The new rate will come into effect Monday, Jan. 20.

Among the smaller banks, Canadian National Bank an-

nounced Wednesday it was also falling in line with the majority.

BONDS MAKE RALLY

A brighter tone to the dismal money market picture was provided Wednesday with a show of strength appearing in Canadian and U.S. bonds.

Dealers said prices of longer term government and corporate bonds moved up during the day by as much as ½ point, and were still strong at the close.

GULF SEEKS MARKETS

Gulf Oil Canada wants to build a 185-mile products pipeline from Edmonton to Calgary and has applied for permission

to the Alberta mines department.

Gulf wants the line completed to coincide with its Edmonton refinery expansion which will increase by early 1971 its capacity from 14,000 barrels a day to 80,000 barrels.

TSE SEEKS GROWTH

The Toronto Stock Exchange has accepted bids of \$125,000 each for 13 additional seats, and the applicants will come up for formal election as members in the near future.

The increase from 113 members to 126 will be the first for the Toronto Stock Exchange since 1934 when the TSE merged with Standard Stock and Mining Exchange. Each seat entitles the holder to employ five floor traders.

The applicants have not been named but four are Montreal brokerage houses not at present members of TSE, and one is a U.S.-based firm.

OFFSHORE PLANS

Central Del Rio, in which Canadian Pacific Investments is a major shareholder, has acquired permits and licences to explore for oil off the Nova Scotia coast, covering 470,000 acres.

TAKEOVER FEARED

Threats of a takeover have caused two Quebec food distributor companies to hasten talks of merger possibilities.

The companies concerned are Couvrette and Provost and Denaault Ltd.

An unidentified food wholesaler company has indicated it would like to buy control of the Quebec concerns, and this has hastened merger talks by the two boards of directors.

U.S. Anti-Trust Case

Oil Merger Blocked by Suit

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. government filed a civil antitrust suit Wednesday to block the proposed merger of Atlantic Richfield Co. and Sinclair Oil Corp.

Attorney General Ramsey Clark announced the suit was filed in U.S. District Court in New York City.

It charged that if the proposed merger was consummated, competition between the two companies would be eliminated in the northeast and southeast and Sinclair would be eliminated as a substantial competitive factor in the sale of gasoline.

LARGEST DEAL

The government said the proposed acquisition — perhaps the largest in the oil industry history — would make the new company the sixth largest oil firm in the U.S. in terms of gasoline sales.

The justice department sought a preliminary injunction to halt the merger, or any similar agreement, until the suit can be decided on its merits by the court.

The two companies have proposed to merge as early as Jan. 20. The government said they had agreed last Oct. 31 on a stock exchange whereby Atlantic would acquire Sinclair by exchanging its common stock and newly issued convertible preferred stock for Sinclair stock.

Atlantic is ranked 10th and Sinclair 11th among sellers of oil products in the United States.

The suit charged that the proposed merger would violate antitrust laws by eliminating actual and potential competition between Atlantic and Sinclair in the sale of gasoline.

The complaint said Atlantic

would be eliminated as a potential entrant into the gasoline market in the Rocky Mountain and central states where Sinclair is a major competitor.

Both companies maintain principal offices in New York City.

The complaint made no mention of earlier reports that the

government was considering the extent to which the intended sale of certain marketing and refining properties by the merged companies to British Petroleum Co. would encourage competition.

The two companies reportedly believed that introduction of the British firm into the U.S. market would provide a major new competitor in oil products.

Vancouver Port Faces Wheatful Congestion

WINNIPEG (CP) — The port of Vancouver is facing "a very serious problem of congestion" because of high demand for West Coast wheat shipments and a heavy volume of moist grain, W. C. McNamara, chief commissioner of the Canadian Wheat Board, said Wednesday.

To help meet the problem, the grain industry has created a Vancouver co-ordinating committee which will meet weekly.

RAIL CARS

McNamara said the committee will give priority to quick unloading of rail cars arriving from the Prairies. Shipments of high-moisture grain to the coast have been severely restricted "as a temporary measure" to get a better balance between damp and dry grain.

"Some difficulties at Vancouver during the next few weeks" are expected but every effort is being made to beat the problem and take advantage of good export opportunities.

McNamara said that as of Wednesday, 19 grain ships were

at Vancouver of which 10 to 12 were awaiting loads and the remainder was under the spouts.

The stepped-up export demand, McNamara said, included heavy commitments to China for low-grade wheat and much of this has to be dried. Other markets, including Japan, are strong and there has been above-normal demand for Canadian wheat for European destinations because of a strike at Gulf of Mexico ports.

Another cause of the glut was the high volume of damp grain in last year's Prairie harvest. Priority has been given to high-moisture shipments to make maximum use of terminal dryers.

"The result was that an excess of this high-moisture

grain was put into the marketing channels."

McNamara said he had been notified by Premier Walter Weir of Manitoba of the premier's concern that overseas shipments were being held up. Weir told a news conference Wednesday that demurrage charges on waiting vessels might cost farmers several hundred thousand dollars.

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Hibernian Wins, 2-1 But Hamburg Advances

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Hamburg of West Germany reached the fourth round of the Inter-Cities Fairs Cup soccer series Wednesday despite a 2-1 loss by Hibernian of Scotland in Edinburgh.

Hamburg won the first game 1-0 and because away goals count double, advanced to the

fourth round on an aggregate score of 3-2.

Another Scottish team scored a victory in a third-round, first-leg Inter-Cities match as Glasgow Rangers beat DWS Amsterdam 2-0 in Amsterdam. Johnston and Henderson scored for Rangers.

In Dunfermline, West Bromwich Albion of England and Dunfermline Athletic tied 0-0 in the first leg of a quarter-final match in the European Cup of Cup Winners series. The second leg is scheduled for Birmingham, England, Feb. 19.

EUROPEAN CUP-WINNERS CUP
Quarter-final first leg
Dunfermline 0, West Brom 0.

INTER-CITIES FAIRS CUP
Third-round second leg
Hamburg 2, Hibernian 1 (Aggregate score 2-1. Hamburg qualifies as away goals count double in event of tie.)
Newcastle 2, Real Zaragoza, Spain 1 (Aggregate score 4-4. Newcastle qualifies as away goals count double in event of tie.)

INTERNATIONAL
England 1, Romania 1.

BEHIND THE GLASS

By Jim Tang

MIXED PLAYOFFS START: South Vancouver Island mixed curling, which starts Friday night at the Victoria Curling Club and is again a double-knockout, bonspiel-type competition, has drawn an entry of 25 rinks. Esquimalt curlers top the entry with nine rinks, there are seven from the host club, four from Duncan, three from the Racquet Club and two from Allan's.

Four rinks will qualify for the Island final, scheduled at the Comox Valley Curling Club in Courtenay, Feb. 7-9. They will play against four north Island survivors, who will come out of an eight-rink playoff at the Alberni Valley Curling Club this weekend, to decide two zone winners to play in the Pacific Coast Curling Association final, Feb. 14-16 at Campbell River.

Draws at the Victoria club are scheduled at 7 and 9:30 Friday evening and play will continue through Saturday and into Sunday. Rinks skipped by Elmer Hoffman of the VCC, Glen Harper and Fred Duncan of Duncan, Alex More, Pat Marshall and Wayne Buck of Esquimalt and Ray Payne of Allan's drew the byes and will start play in the 16s.

On the first draw, it's Ted Calbeck (V) vs Bill Fussey (E); Jack Smith (V) vs Ron Young (RC); Don Matheson (V) vs Tom Dickson (V); Jim Coffey (V) vs Bob Bell (D); Gordon Hoey (E) vs Bill Crothers (E) and Al Patterson (E) vs John Flynn (A).

On the 9:30 draw Friday it's Joe Lamarelli (E) vs Lloyd Kearns (RC); Ralph Furtado (D) vs Lyle Gordon (E); Eric Greenwood (RC) vs Dave Johnston (V); Harper vs More, Paine vs Marshall and Duncan vs Buck. Hoffman came out at the cutoff point and will play for the first time Saturday morning against the Greenwood-Johnson winner.

THERE'S MORE: While the mixed combinations are going at it this weekend, the Island women's championship will be decided in a round-robin final scheduled to start at 9 Saturday morning at Allan's, which will eventually be officially known as Playland.

Competing are rinks skipped by Betty Claiborn of the VCC, Bea Becker of Allan's, Joyce Mahoney of Campbell River and Evelyn Sturaker of Port Alberni. It could be over on Saturday with draws also scheduled at 7 and 9:45 p.m., but it could also be a two or three-way tie. If no winner is established Saturday, the extra playoff game, or games, will be held Sunday.

The Island champion will carry on in a different playoff arrangement this year, meeting the Fraser Valley champion in a best-of-three series in Chilliwack on Jan. 24 for the right to become one of the eight finalists for the provincial final at Nelson, Feb. 10-12.

Previously, the Island, Fraser Valley and two winners from the Greater Vancouver area met in a district playoff which sent a winner to play in the provincial final against five other district winners. The ladies decided that an eight-rink provincial final was a better playoff arrangement but Vancouver Island got short-changed in the changeover. It is understood, however, that there could be another change for next season. In any event, the Canadian district championship will be decided at Port Williams late next month.

CHANGES NECESSARY: There will be at least three lineup changes on the four south Island rinks which will play in the Island seniors' final at Qalxcum this weekend. Eric Smeaton of the Victoria Curling Club has lost Tom Jackson because of an unexpected family visit and Elmer Hoffman, who will be busy in the mixed playoffs, and has found replacements in Ev Cropper and Ev Valneau. Gordie Moore, also of the Victoria club, has added Joe Leibel to his combination of Dick Pick and Laurie Perlette.

Leibel replaces George Kaiser, whose son, an RCAF lieutenant, was killed in a crash at Cold Lake, Alta., on Tuesday. I know I'm speaking for every curler in extending sympathy to George and his family.

EXTRA END: Island Consols playdowns at the Duncan Curling Club will start at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 25, and not, as had been expected, the previous Friday night. The same Saturday also sees the curling at the annual university marathon bonspiel at the Victoria Curling Club. Rinks from UVIC, UBC, Simon Fraser and Notre Dame will start their competition at noon and carry on through until Sunday morning. Fire Prevention Week this year should start on Feb. 10. That's the opening date of the provincial firemen's bonspiel at the VCC with close to 70 rinks, 19 of them from this area. About the only safe prediction about this event is that Len Ingraham won't have any worries. . . . Bob Reid and his Alberni Valley rink had to pass up the north Island seniors' playoff when he became ill and another rink member injured his back. . . . entries are coming in steadily for the two major bonspiels at the VCC. The women's event, scheduled to start Thursday night, Feb. 27, already has more than 30 entries. And more than 20 rinks have made deposits for the men's bonspiel, which starts Wednesday night, March 12. The limit in each case is 64 rinks. . . . Helen and Lowell Berkey will be curling with Glen and Marg Harper in the south Island mixed playdowns. . . . complete list of rinks for the north Island mixed wasn't available last night but Vern Thompson of Nanaimo, Don Ferriman of Campbell River and Archie Dick and Ken Coomber of Port Alberni are among the finalists.

Bill Wakeham Misses Again

NAPA, Calif. — Bill Wakeham of Victoria fired a 72 Tuesday but it wasn't good enough to qualify for the Kaiser Open Golf tournament which opens here Thursday. Wakeham joined the pro tour for the Los Angeles Open last week but missed qualifying by one stroke.

Messenger Betting Introduced

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — London Pari-Mutuel Brokers, the city's first race track messenger service, went into operation Wednesday and within an hour had orders to place \$32 in bets on night races at Windsor Raceway.

The opening came a day after two Toronto men registered a similar company at Toronto city hall. Joseph Zammit and William Munnally said Pari-Mutuel Messenger Service 1969 may be in operation by Monday.

Formation of the new companies follows an Ontario Court of Appeal decision Jan. 8 that such messenger services are legal providing all the money is wagered through pari-mutuel windows at race tracks.

Several other companies are expected to be formed throughout the province as a result of the ruling.

The messenger services have announced identical fee scales of 10 per cent of the amount bet with a minimum charge of 50 cents—in other words, a \$10 bet will cost \$11.

First Ace Comes Early

Within a couple of hours of the course being reopened for play after snow, the first hole in one of 1969 was recorded at the Uplands golf club Tuesday afternoon.

The lucky golfer was Dr. W. Plenderleith, who holed out his tee shot at the 16th hole. He was playing in a four-ball game with E. W. Snowden, A. S. King and E. Farmer.

SOLUNAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY

Minor Major Minor Major

3:00 9:15 3:25 9:45

TOMORROW

4:05 10:20 4:30 10:45

Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type.

Minor periods, shorter in duration light type.

Cougars Win Exhibition

PORT ALBERNI — Victoria Cougars, who couldn't win their last two games against junior opponents, defeated Port Alberni Luckies of the Pacific Coast Senior Hockey League, 4-3, Wednesday in an exhibition game.

Doug Gibson, with two goals, Len Barrie and Adrian Blais scored for the B.C. junior league club, which was missing leading scorer, Grant Evans because of work commitments.

Port Alberni-product Lon Miles took Evans' centre spot, picking up two assists.

Cougars, who meet Vernon Essos in a league game Saturday at Memorial Arena at 8:30 p.m., outshot the senior club, 44-36, leading 2-1, after the first period, and 4-2, going into the final 20 minutes.

Jim Little, with two goals, and Marcel Plouffe scored for Luckies.

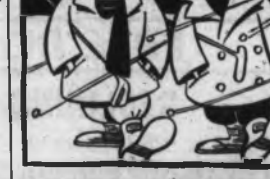
Play Today

Inter-High School Rugby League resumes play today with Mt. Douglas playing at Oak Bay and Mount View at Victoria. Games start at 3 p.m.

RACE WEEK
International Race Week in Bermuda gets under way April 29 and lasts until May 4 during which five different sailboat classes will race.

FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN



Esposito Passes Hull As Bruins Pad Lead

EAST DIVISION											
	P	W	L	T	Pts		P	W	L	T	Pts
Boston	48	23	8	9	154	102	35				
Montreal	48	23	15	7	141	118	53				
Toronto	48	20	11	9	126	106	48				
Chicago	48	22	16	5	137	109	48				
Detroit	48	20	16	8	131	128	48				
Pittsburgh	48	19	17	8	118	127	48				
New York	48	19	17	7	109	109	43				

WEST DIVISION											
	P	W	L	T	Pts		P	W	L	T	Pts
S. Louis	48	23	8	9	154	102	35				
Oakland	44	16	23	8	104	104	30				
Los Angeles	38	12	30	8	85	116	33				
San Diego	38	12	21	11	95	116	33				
Pittsburgh	42	19	21	7	119	117	27				
Minnesota	43	9	27	7	90	147	25				

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Boston Bruins, managing a rousing 5-5 tie with the Maple Leafs in Toronto, last night padded their lead in the National Hockey League's East Division, remained unbeaten this year and wound up with the individual point leader.

Unbeaten in their last eight games and 4-0-2 in 1969, the Bruins are now two points ahead of Montreal Canadiens with two games in hand.

And Boston-centre Phil Esposito is one point ahead of Chicago's Bobby Hull in the point race. Esposito boosted his total to 60 with his 26th goal and an assist while Hull was held pointless in Oakland, where the Black Hawks took a 4-3 defeat from the Seals.

WIDE-OPEN ACTION

With both clubs playing it wide open and having some troubles in defence, Bruins needed a few breaks and some key saves by Gerry Cheevers to get their point.

They got the spirited Leafs down three times but couldn't hold on, losing 1-0, 3-2 and 5-3 leads.

Leafs were a disorganized club for the first six or seven minutes, and lucky to get no further behind than 1-0. But veteran George Armstrong, taking a pass from Jim Dorey, climaxed several minutes of Toronto pressure with the 1-1 goal.

KEPT COMING BACK

From there, the Leafs gave their 16,485 fans plenty of action. They had trouble making the most of their scoring chances and were victimized three times by deflected shots but they never quit coming back.

Trailing, 2-3, starting the third period, they pulled even when

BOSTON & TORONTO

FIRST PERIOD
1. Boston, Murphy (8) (Green, Esposito) 1:18.
2. Toronto, Armstrong (12) (Dorey) 11:34.
3. Toronto, Walton (12) (Henderson, Ullman) 14:34.
4. Boston, Hodge (18) (Green, Murphy) 15:34.
5. Boston, Harrison (1) (Cashman, Westfall) 19:22.
6. Toronto, Sutherland (11) (2:12; Cashman) 18:48.
7. Boston, Quinn (11) (1:18; Harrison) 18:48.
8. Toronto, Quinn (11) (minor, major) 19:22.
9. Toronto, Quinn (11) (1:18; Harrison) 19:22.
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Disgruntled Billy McNeill Takes Canucks to Court

VANCOUVER (CP)—Billy McNeill has filed suit against the Western Hockey League Vancouver Canucks in British Columbia Supreme Court challenging the right of the club to trade him to a club he does not want to play with.

McNeill, 32, objected when Canucks traded him to Rochester of American Hockey League two weeks ago.

The veteran forward was suspended when he refused to report.

McNeill seeks to have rectified a WHL players' contract said to have been entered into between him and Canucks.

He also asks for a mandatory injunction requiring the hockey club to cancel its purported suspension of him as a professional hockey player and to notify the WHL and all other professional hockey leagues.



Meet Japanese Tonight, Friday

Three leading Victoria high school wrestlers brushed up on their holds Wednesday in preparation for competition against a touring Japanese team tonight at Nanaimo and Friday at Oak Bay High School. Taras Hryh, a B.C.

schools champion, tosses Kjeld Brodsgaard as Terry Lefebvre looks on. The Oak Bay program, including basketball and gymnastics as well as wrestling, starts at 7 p.m.—(Jim Ryan)

Minor Soccer Schedule

Schedule for this weekend's games in the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association:

SATURDAY
10:30 a.m.
DIVISION VI "A" — Esquimalt Lions vs. Cadboro Bay Gyms; Bullen Park; Esquimalt vs. Gordon FC; Lansdowne Junior High; Lake Hill Keweenaw vs. Lake Hill Totems; Shelbourne Elementary; Oak and Talbot vs. View Royal AAA; Lechade Park; Oak Bay Optimists vs. Parker Johnson; Windsor Park; Peninsula Firefighters vs. Northridge; North Saanich High; Hirst and Flinard vs. Pro Park; Royal Roads; Lake Hill "B" vs. Colwood Monarchs; Reynolds Park.
DIVISION VII "A" — Esquimalt Lions vs. Peninsula Congress; Esquimalt Junior High; Esquimalt Optimists vs. Lake Hill Keweenaw; Camarvon Park; Gordon Head Sleazebags vs. Gordon FC; Gordon Head Junior High.
DIVISION VII "B" — Lake Hill Bulldogs vs. Lake Hill "B"; Shelbourne Elementary; Esquimalt Optimists vs. Cadboro Bay AAA; Lansdowne; Boyd Club vs. Royal Oak Pharmacy; Central Esso; Frank Hobbs Elementary; Bob's Colwood Shell; by.
DIVISION VII "C" — Gordon Head Machinists vs. Peninsula Rogers; Gordon Head Elementary; Lake Hill FC vs. West Coast Insulation; Gordon Head Junior High; View Royal Eagles vs. Lansford SC; View Royal School.
DIVISION VIII — Lake Hill Bulldogs vs. Comox Royals; Lake Hill Elementary; Lansford Stylers vs. Gordon FC; Colquhoun Junior High; View Royal Recreations vs. Brentwood; Marigold Elementary; Cadboro Bay "A" vs. Peninsula Lions; E.R. Lake School; Lansford "C" vs. Prospect Lake; Lansford Elementary.

SUNDAY
11:30 p.m.
DIVISION I — Victoria Cement Man vs. Esquimalt Lions; Reynolds Park; Oak Bay Optimists vs. Trailblazers Legion; Esquimalt Lions; Esquimalt Club vs. Esquimalt Lions; Market; Camarvon Park; Lake Hill "B" vs. Gordon FC; Esquimalt "B" by.
DIVISION II — Lake Hill Keweenaw vs. Windsor Shop East; Gordon Head Junior High; Gordon FC vs. Belmont; Hamilton Park; Boyd Club; by.
DIVISION III — Gordon Canadians vs. Esquimalt Optimists; Hamilton Park; Prospect Lake vs. Gordon Head Shell; Royal Oak School; Gordon FC vs. Lansford Stylers; Esquimalt Lions; View Senior High; Boyd Club vs. Britannia Legion; Central Junior High.

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CAHA Makes Desperate Bid To Reverse Soviet Decision

WINNIPEG (CP) — A last-minute cable was sent to Soviet hockey officials Wednesday night in a desperate bid to spur them into meeting their commitment of a Canadian tour which was scheduled to begin Friday.

Signed by acting president Earl Dawson of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, the cable assures the Russians of competition only from Canada's two national teams and invites them to bring their other complaints with them.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said Wednesday it is up to Canadian hockey officials whether the Russian national team goes through with its Canada-wide tour scheduled to begin Friday in Montreal.

The Russians backed out of the tour Tuesday, claiming unsatisfactory arrangements and lack of top competition in Canada.

TEXT OF CABLE

The agency, following talks between a Canadian Embassy intermediary and Soviet hockey officials, issued the text of a cable sent by the Soviet Ice Hockey Federation in Moscow to the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association in Winnipeg.

It stated: "The Soviet Ice Hockey Federation still does not know what the Soviet national team, six times world champion, is going to play in Canada."

The Russians, in the cable released in Moscow Wednesday, said Canadian proposals for the tour across a verbal agreement reached in Moscow in December. It said that between 1965 and 1968, Russian teams played 39 games in Canada while Canadian teams played only three in that time in the Soviet Union.

The Moscow announcement came after a spokesman for J. M. Taylor, Canadian Embassy official, had said of the situation "It appears there have been some misunderstandings."

INFORMAL MEDIATOR

He offered to act as informal mediator in the dispute which erupted when the Russians claimed that arrangements for their eight-game tour were not satisfactory and claimed that Canada's top team would be at a tournament in Colorado at the time.

There is no Colorado tournament conflicting with the Russians' tour dates.

Ahearne's first cable warned the Russians of financial losses resulting from cancellation of the Canadian tour and the bad feeling that would follow.

In Canada, Canadian Amateur Hockey Association officials said their organization stands to lose \$200,000 if this tour and a

later one by the Soviet B team are dropped.

The eight-game tour by the Russian national team was to have taken in six Canadian cities between Friday and the end of the month.

The B team, Moscow Selects, were to have toured Feb. 24 to March 7. It appeared this tour also was off.

In the meantime, these developments occurred:

—Gordon Jukes, executive director of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, cabled council members of the International Ice Hockey Federation asking international suspension of the Russians unless they reversed their stand.

—John F. (Bunny) Ahearne, European president of the IIHF, cabled hockey officials in Moscow pleading "earnestly hope your team will leave immediately."

The spokesman for Taylor said Wednesday: "I would not exclude the possibility that the Soviet team will make the trip."

—Rudolf Eklow, IIHF vice-president in Stockholm, where the world hockey championship is scheduled for the last two weeks in March, said he had received Canada's demand but "I cannot see how we can agree to it," suggesting the matter was one for discussion at the federation's summer congress in Switzerland next July.

Record Bears Out Tarasov's Claim

TORONTO (CP) — Did Russian coach Anatoly Tarasov have a point when he said recently that Soviet teams were tired of meeting second-rate opposition on their hockey tours of Canada?

The record would seem to bear him out.

In 11 years, Russian teams have made seven tours and have won 44 games, losing 15 and tying two.

The No. 1 national team has visited Canada five times, winning 33, losing seven and tying two.

The Russian B team, Moscow Selects, made two tours, winning 11 and losing eight.

The first Russian team arrived in 1957, lost 7-2 to Whitby Dunlops, tied 5-5 with Windsor Bulldogs, then lost 4-2 to Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen. They won five in a row before leaving for home.

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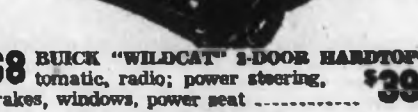
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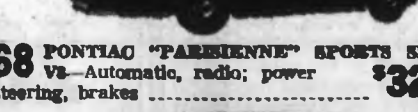
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Vancouver as 13th Club Latest Expansion Rumor

VANCOUVER (CP) — There is speculation within "the NHL establishment" that Vancouver may become the 13th team in the National Hockey League, the Province says.

The morning newspaper quotes an unnamed NHL team official as saying that Joe Crozier, general manager-coach of the Vancouver Canucks, and Punch Imlach, who holds a similar position with the Toronto

Maple Leafs, "have been thinking about this all along."

Crozier, asked about the "13th franchise" possibility, said:

"I really hadn't given too much thought to a 13-team setup, but I suppose it could be worked out. All I know is that we want into the NHL at the earliest possible date and if it means 13 teams, that's fine with us."

Canucks compete in the six-team Western Hockey League.

Zatopek Demoted From Czech Post

PRAGUE — Emil Zatopek, position as an education officer in the defence ministry and is now an assistant coach of the army track team in Prague.

"I think many people in this land will agree that such a status for a man who belongs to the most famous figures of the last quarter of a century is our joint shame and I don't intend to bear this shame without protest," Pachman wrote.

Pachman said Zatopek is not an isolated case and that there have been "full scale" personnel changes in the army since the Soviet-led invasion.

He said Zatopek lost his

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Doctor Says Knee May Do

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times said Tuesday New York Jets quarterback Joe Namath has requested a fourth operation on his left knee to mend an inflamed tendon in the joint.

The Jets' physician, Dr. James A. Nichols, sees an element of risk in the operation and feels surgery is not necessary. Dr. Nichols expressed the belief that after a rest Namath's knee should be all right and he will take another look at it before a final decision on surgery is made.

Oldtimer Dies

TRENTON, Ont. (UPI) — Herb Mitchell, 70, the first player ever to sign with the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League, died Tuesday.

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Defensive Driving "Y"	VS	T and Thur	Feb. 18	4 - \$8
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Electrical House Wiring	FT	M and W	Jan. 20	18 - \$25
Fencing Foil "Z"	RS	Thurs	Jan. 16	10 - \$15
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Slimnastics	CJ	Thurs	Jan. 16	10 - \$10
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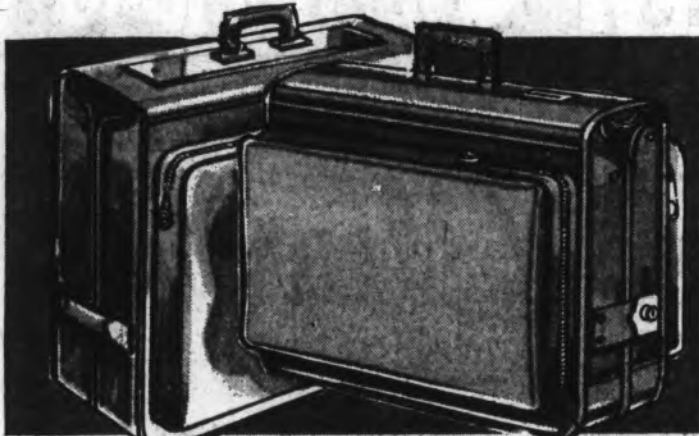
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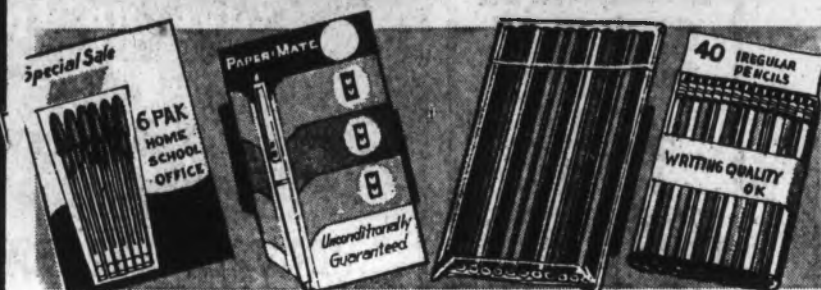
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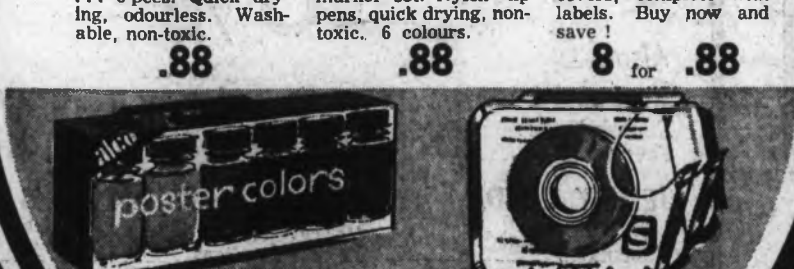
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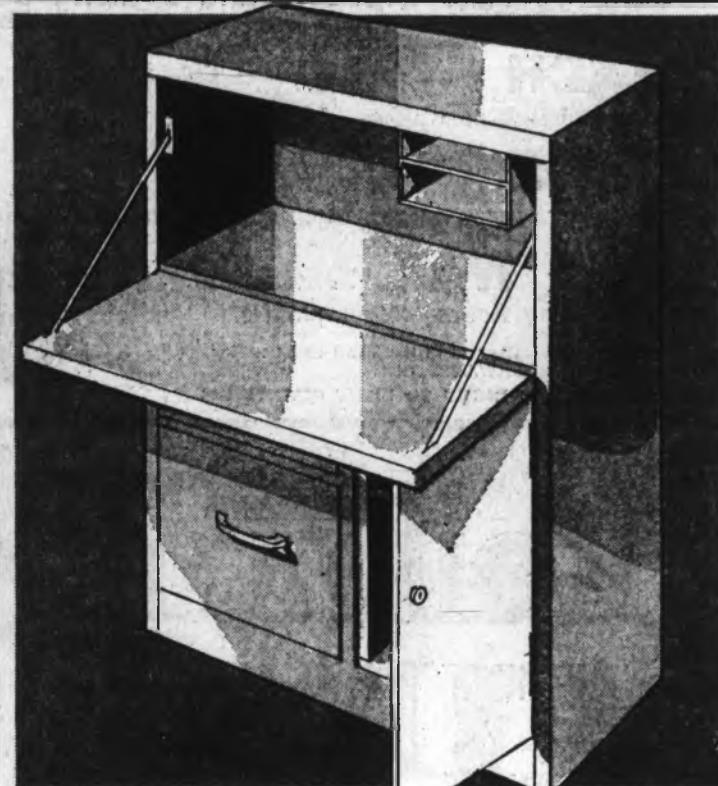
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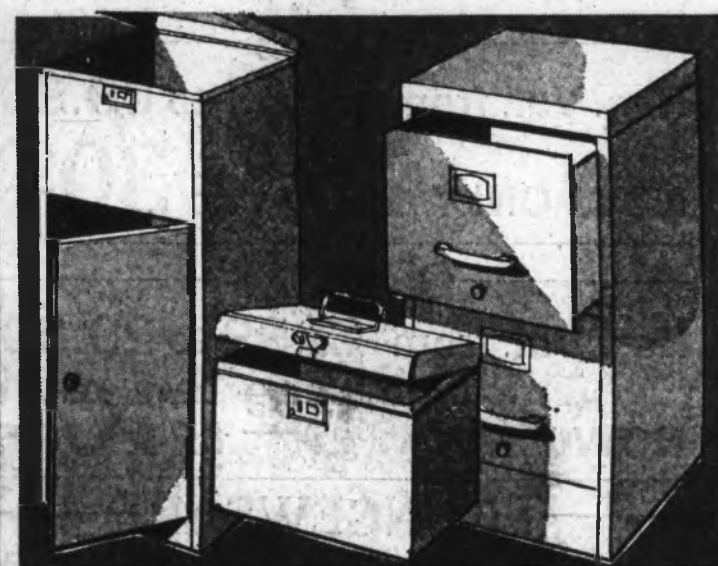
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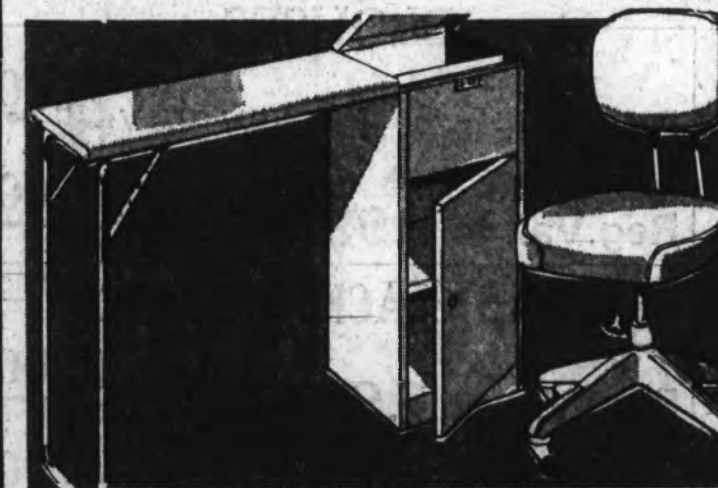
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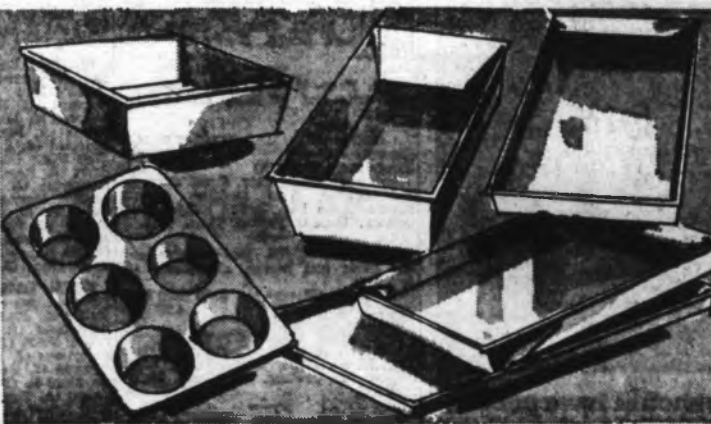
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Threat of Boycott Grounds Barbara Jo

MIAMI (CP) — Some 100 jockeys threatened a mass boycott at Tropical Park Wednesday and blocked the efforts of Barbara Jo Rubin to become the first girl rider in United States thoroughbred racing history.

After a stormy meeting in the jockey quarters, they refused to come out for the third race unless the 19-year-old brunette was taken off her scheduled

mount, Stoneland, in the fourth. Trainer Brian Webb, who put Barbara Jo on Stoneland, finally agreed under pressure to withdraw her.

When the news filtered through the crowd, spectators greeted the jockeys with roiling boos as they came out for the fourth race.

Barbara Jo who had donned her racing silks in a trailer ad-

acent to the regular jockey quarters was shaken and on the verge of tears when she made a brief appearance at the door.

"This was totally unexpected," the tiny girl said. "All I wanted was a chance. I will try again." Riders scheduled to race against Barbara Jo agreed several hours before the race that they would ride. However, later in the day they rebelled.

Saul Silberman, owner of Tropical Park, said general manager Elmer Vickers notified him the jockeys refused to ride and said the track would be shut down if she were not withdrawn.

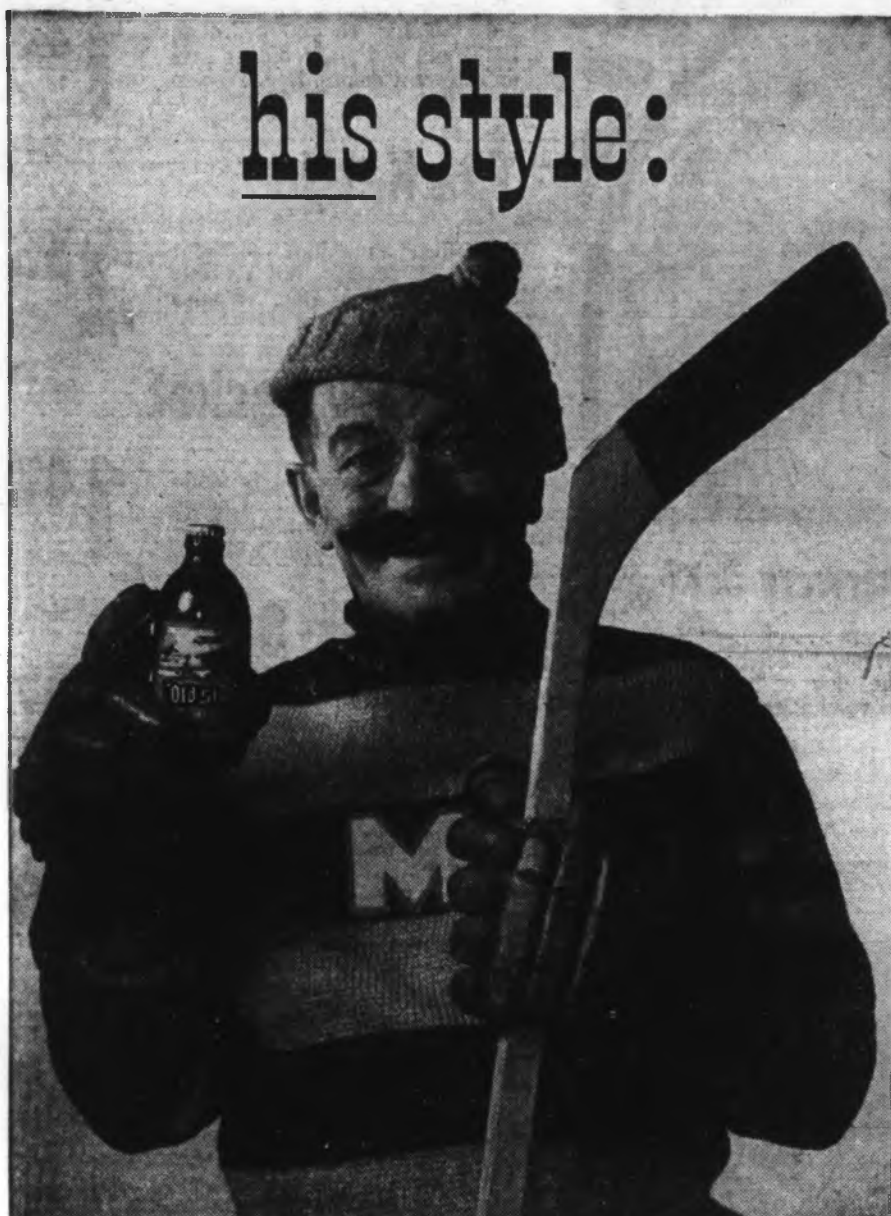
"It was useless to argue," Silberman said. "The jockeys felt there were two problems—danger to life and danger to their livelihood. A lot of the boys don't get too many mounts. The

more riders, the less chance there is of making a living." "Not one jockey in the room was willing to ride," Silberman said.

Barbara Jo was replaced by Jorge Velasquez, who finished ninth on Stoneland. Later, dressed in street clothes and wearing her hair in pigtails, Barbara Jo emerged from her trailer and said the men were "afraid I'll take their

mounts and afraid they'll hurt me."

A rock was thrown through a window of Barbara Jo's trailer shortly after the fourth race. She said it came from the direction of the jockey quarters. Burns said that if Barbara Jo does not get into a race in a reasonable time he would consider an anti-trust suit against the Jockey Guild, to which most of the riders belong.



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Results and Entries

Santa Anita Racing

ARCADIA, Calif.—Results of Wednesday's thoroughbred racing at Santa Anita with entries and selections for today:

First Race—\$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Country Mail (Hartack) \$23.00 \$3.40 \$5.00; Slide Kelly (Diaz) 6.00 4.40; Windy Senator (Pineda) 5.00 4.00. Also ran: Newvalium, Earnest Endeavor, Hermagena, Lucky Boy, Kaysan, Admiral's Fleet, Stay Late, Private Enterprise. Time: 1:13 1/5.

Second Race—\$6,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles: Little Scrib (Romales) \$7.40 \$4.00 \$3.30; Picadilly Red (Gilligan) 5.80 5.00; Shining Dash (Pineda) 6.00 5.00. Also ran: White Monarch, Nobolme Atoll, Camilo Martin, Single Point, Top Eagle, Pansy Pocket. Time: 1:41 2/5. Daily Double paid \$130.00.

Third Race—\$4,500, claiming, fillies and mares, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: a—Magpie's Choice (Lambert) 4.40 4.40; a—Abilene (Mahoney) 4.40 4.40. Also ran: Princess Bnle, Traffic Cloud, Game Orphan, Hindu Chatter, a—entry. Time: 1:18 1/5.

Fourth Race—\$5,000, maiden three-year-olds fillies, six furlongs: Trainee Rose (Gonzalez) \$24.00 \$13.20 \$7.00; Time to Beam (Hartack) 11.80 5.90; Joavin (Tejeda) 5.00 4.00. Also ran: Belle Roulette, Pie Bros, Miss Danielle, Arch Bay, Valley of Devotion, Pretty Lady, Spring Garden, Don't Bragg, Nougat. Time: 1:12 1/5.

Fifth Race—\$5,000, maiden three-year-olds colts and geldings, six and a half furlongs: Bolton Run (Belmonte) \$14.00 \$7.00 \$4.80; Gledwin (Pierce) 6.00 4.20; Cindy Beau (Hartack) 5.20 4.00. Also ran: Lucky Sign, Count Curragh, Red Chance, Two Daddies, Central Square, Etta Lad, Ruling Knight, Brief Sojourn, Boudoir Prince. Time: 1:18.

Sixth Race—\$7,000, four-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, allowances, six furlongs: Rusa Bend (Pierce) \$4.80 \$3.00 \$2.80; Indora (Gonzalez) 4.20 3.20; Ponceville (Lambert) 4.20 3.20. Also ran: Under Cover, Princess Endeavour, Sylvasharna, Paly N, Over The Phone, Miss Etta Marie, Story Bridge, Ann Tacking, Blue Bell. Time: 1:12 1/5.

Seventh Race—\$3,500, classified allowances, four-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs: Gogo Duke (Diaz) \$7.80 \$4.00 \$3.20; Far (Pine) 14.80 7.20; Father Dino (Pierce) 4.20 3.20. Also ran: Peridino, Sea Narullah, Beau Legs, Great Devotion, Camelot, Laughing Gull, Chagrin. Time: 1:18 4/5.

Eighth Race—\$3,800, four-year-olds and up, classified allowances, one and one-eighth miles: Peck Band (Pierce) \$5.00 \$3.00 \$2.20; Kings Favor (Leonard) 4.00 2.40; Misky Run (Grant) 3.60 2.40. Also ran: Right Or Wrong, American Tiger, Fast Count. Time: 1:44 4/5.

Ninth Race—\$4,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Freddie D. P. \$22.80 \$8.80 \$5.40; Hurry Khal (Valenzuela) 12.80 6.80; Mixer Ed M. (Volske) 4.20 3.20. Also ran: Fuzz Thronon, Sealed Verdict, Amp, Dicky Dan, Dev's Ego, Clou, Coney Kid, Elvande, Maid, Clover Question. Time: 1:45 2/5. Attendance 19,168. Handle \$2,028,623.

Entries

FIRST RACE—\$4,000, claiming (\$3,200), four-year-olds and up, six and one-eighth miles: Amos (F. Abner) 11.5; Persian Rug (W. Mahoney) 11.5; Jester (D. Belmonte) 11.5; Carajon (J. McCullar) 11.5; Gold Certificate (W. Blum) 11.5; Moss Maque (S. Spencer) 11.5; Yelmo (A. Pineda) 11.5; Victory Beauty (M. Volske) 11.5; Villo (R. Romales) 11.5; Royal Blue (J. Gonzalez) 11.5; Moulton Rouge (A. L. Diaz) 11.5.

SECOND RACE—\$6,000, allowance, three-year-olds fillies, six furlongs: Lady Way (E. Medina) 11.8; Kila M. (A. Vivanco) 11.8; Decima Nashville (D. Pierce) 11.5; Dumpty Lady (A. Pineda) 11.5; Royal Spin (D. Valenzuela) 11.5; Pacey Venus (M. Valenzuela) 11.8; Sweetluna (A. L. Diaz) 11.8; Love You So (W. Blum) 11.8; Valancia (H. Grant) 11.8; The Kidney Lady (E. Belmonte) 11.5; Live Ban Spotted (W. Harris) 11.5; The Poodle Look (J. Lambert) 11.8; Daper Mair (J. Sellers) 11.5; Lash's Turn (R. Romales) 11.5.

THIRD RACE—\$4,500, maiden two-year-olds fillies, three furlongs: Emmanella (W. Mahoney) 11.5; Beautiful Head (M. Valenzuela) 11.5; Bottle Baby (L. Gilligan) 11.5; Miss Timberlane (W. Blum) 11.5; Overnice (D. Pierce) 11.5; Pansy M. (L. Valenzuela) 11.5; Port Indian (J. Sellers) 11.5; Snopur (E. Pineda) 11.5; Word of Honor (D. Valenzuela) 11.5; Artful Envy (E. Belmonte) 11.5; Doublet (K. Camp) 11.5; The First Day (J. Palomino) 11.5; My First Boy (W. Blum) 11.5; Talking Dody (E. Belmonte) 11.5.

FOURTH RACE—\$5,000, claiming (\$3,200), four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Darragh (W. Blum) 11.7; Maxwell G. (D. Pierce) 11.5; Albus (A. Pineda) 11.5; Delecta (A. L. Diaz) 11.5; Blue Night (M. Volske) 11.8; Mirasol (R. Romales) 11.8; Mirasol (J. Lambert) 11.8; Khashing Phineas (J. Sellers) 11.8; Red Rose (J. Gonzalez) 11.8; Trader Ric (W. Harris) 11.8; Top Robber (M. Valenzuela) 11.8; Double Happy (I. Valenzuela) 11.8; Black Duck (J. Lambert) 11.5.

FIFTH RACE—\$5,000, maiden three-year-olds, one and one-eighth miles: Makor (L. Pincay Jr.) 11.8; Kingmaker (H. Grant) 11.8; Frisky Teton (R. Campa) 11.8; Halcyon (L. Lambert) 11.8; Abnerus (L. Valenzuela) 11.8; Dr. Mac (D. Pierce) 11.8; Calicos (A. Pineda) 11.8; Billy Bunker (J. Gonzalez) 11.8; Kowalske (L. Diaz) 11.8; Ship Luck (W. Blum) 11.8; Summer Cottage (R. Romales) 11.8; Benevolent Tyrant (R. Romales) 11.8; Montevideo (E. Belmonte) 11.8; King Romney (W. Harris) 11.8.

SIXTH RACE—\$7,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Royal Spectrum (R. Romales) 11.8; Free Ground (L. Gonzalez) 11.8; Strong Award (W. Harris) 11.8; Grand Prix (W. Harris) 11.8; Maragon (H. Grant) 11.8; Barometer (A. Pineda) 11.8; Gallant William (L. Pincay Jr.) 11.8; Prudent Slave (J. Sellers) 11.8; Bidhards (W. Harris) 11.8; Chris (W. Delia) 11.8; Farad Trader (J. Sellers) 11.8; On the Tiles (E. Belmonte) 11.8; Cory Kid (D. Pierce) 11.8; Rebound (A. L. Diaz) 11.8.

SEVENTH RACE—\$3,500, classified allowances, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: a—Majestic Prince (W. Harris) 11.8; T.V. Doubletalk (L. Pincay Jr.) 11.8; T.V. Doubletalk (L. Pincay Jr.) 11.8; Mr. Joe P. (M. Volske) 11.8; Strong Bid (L. J. Duran) 11.8; Inverness Drive (D. Pierce) 11.8; a—Entry.

EIGHTH RACE—\$3,800, allowance, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Vale of Tears (L. J. Duran) 11.8; Sand Devil (I. Valenzuela) 11.8; Indaba (W. Harris) 11.8; Pappas Ray (J. Lambert) 11.8; War Emperor (D. Pierce) 11.8; Bold Belter (E. Belmonte) 11.8; Princes Pablo (J. Sellers) 11.8; Most Hot (W. Harris) 11.8; Court Fool (R. Romales) 11.8; Arago II (J. Lambert) 11.8; Suleid (W. Blum) 11.8; Cool School (L. Pincay Jr.) 11.8.

NINTH RACE—\$4,500, allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: a—Entry.

Selections

1. Persian Rug, Yelmo, Trojan Blue, Waf. 2. Love You So, Royal Spin, Jersey Way. 3. Miss Timberlane, Beautiful Head, Port Indian. 4. Maxwell G. Darragh, Trader Ric. 5. Halcyon, Calicos, Kingmaker. 6. Prudent Slave, Strong Award, Barometer. 7. Majestic Prince, Governor Party, T.V. Doubletalk. 8. Indaba, Vale of Tears, Prince Pablo. 9. Terrible Turn, Tom Gode, Irish Interper. OVC BEST: Majestic Prince.

Luis' Grandma Dies at 113

MARACAIBO, Venezuela (CP) — Adelfina del Carmen Ortega de Aparicio, grandmother of White Sox shortstop Luis Aparicio, died Wednesday at the age of 113. She had seven children, many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mat Shutout

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Japanese all-star high school wrestling team easily won its fifth straight meet of a British Columbia tour Tuesday by whipping Burnaby South Senior Secondary School, 40-0, in an eight-match card before 1100 students.



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Names in the News

Deadly Winter Gives Back Life



Castile

GRANDE PRAIRIE — Trapper Ernest Rummig, 64, expects to return home today after being stranded in 50-below weather since the start of the year. He said he built a lean-to and fires but "froze several fingers and toes."

Partner Larry Morissey reported him overdue. When an air search started, Rummig was spotted after he stamped an "all right" message in the snow. Food was dropped to him last week.

NEW ORLEANS — Frank Castile of Fresno, Calif., was formally charged with the kidnapping here of Brenda Maquar, 3. He took her to California, where she was released unharmed.

WASHINGTON — John Paine Davies, 60, dismissed from the U.S. foreign service in the 1950s, won a new security clearance after a 14-year fight. He was fired for opposing Chiang Kai-shek and now will be a consultant for the U.S. arms control and disarmament agency.



Davies

successor to president Dr. Kenneth Hare.

RUSTON, La. — Former Boston Red Sox baseball manager Pinky Higgins, 59, was sentenced to four years in prison at hard labor for negligent homicide. His car ran down a state highway crew in 1968, killing one man and injuring several others.

LOS ANGELES — Mrs. Alvina Alvares, who said she could never bring in a death penalty, was upheld as a valid juror in the Sirhan Sirhan trial. She will probably be dismissed later by the prosecution but her case raised a constitutional issue which could save Sirhan from death.

OTTAWA — Government figures showed Marc Lalonde, principal secretary to Prime Minister Trudeau, received \$51,639.40 in fees and expenses as a prime ministerial adviser during a recent 15-month period.

VANCOUVER — Dave Zirnheft, Alma Mater Society president, said UBC students have been assured representation on the committee which will seek a

subpoenaed seven additional witnesses, including six police officers, for next week's assassination conspiracy trial of Clay Shaw.

WARSAW — Former Warsaw University assistant lecturers Jacob Karon and Karol Modolewski were jailed 3½ years each as "spiritual leaders" of Poland's student riots last March.

HAMBURG — A West German court sentenced former SS Nazi elite guard sergeant Karl Heisener, 55, to life for the wartime murders of eight Polish Jews.

OTTAWA — Col. Donald MacLennan, 49, acting commandant of the staff college at Kingston, Ont., was named commandant of the college and Canadian Land Forces Command and promoted to brigadier-general, as of Feb. 1.

NEWARK — Negro playwright Leroi Jones won acquittal on appeal against convictions for resisting arrest and using loud and obscene language to a policeman.

VANCOUVER — Mayor Tom Campbell agreed to appear in

a walk-on role in a National Ballet production of The Nutcracker. He'll be paid \$2.

ROME — Mussolini's first finance minister, Alberto de Stefani, died at 89.

UNITED NATIONS — Karel Kram, UN correspondent of the Czech news agency CTK who was recalled to Prague after making remarks to a New York audience which offended his government, decided to remain in the U.S.

IONIA, Mich. — Charles Buczynski, 20, was recaptured two hours after he fled a state reformatory. Police found him on a highway walking toward the reformatory and he explained: "I changed my mind. I was coming back."

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- Rotary Club of Victoria, Empress, 12:30 p.m.
- Kiwanis Club of Oak Bay, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 6:15 p.m.
- Evening Optimist Club, Ingraham Hotel, 6:30 p.m.
- Y's Men's Club, YMCA, 6:30 p.m.
- American Society for Metals, Dockyard Officers' Club, 8 p.m.

- Refrigeration Service Engineers Society, Petty Officer's Mess, Canadian Forces Base, 8 p.m.
- Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Association, Douglas Building cafeteria, 8 p.m.
- St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society, Holyrood House, 8 p.m.

Audubon Series

Matinees Announced For Wildlife Films

Matinee showings of the Audubon wildlife films have been planned for the balance of the season to accommodate those who could not get tickets for the evenings.

The films, sponsored by the Victoria Natural History Society and the Canadian Audubon Society, are shown in the Newcombe Auditorium of the new provincial museum.

The matinees will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturdays. Evening programs are held at 8 p.m. People were turned away at the last two presentations.

Programs for the next three months: Feb. 7-8—Wings of the Wild; March 7-8—This Earth, This Realm, This England; April 11-12—Wanderings of a Naturalist in the Australian Bush.

Music For Adults

Fundamentals of music for beginners will be taught in a series of recreational music classes which begins at 7:30 p.m. today in Seaside school.

The classes, offered by the Saanich school district adult education division, are for adults who have already begun playing an instrument and for those who would like to start. Further information can be had from the Saanich school board office.

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Shopping Trips Expensive

Like everyone else, shoppers in Victoria are becoming aware of the fact that Christmas shopping can be an expensive practice.

This was made clear in Central Magistrate's Court Wednesday when a woman army captain and an 18-year-old girl were fined \$150 and \$100 respectively in separate shoplifting cases.

The bigger fine was imposed by Magistrate J. A. Evers on Chloé Belanger of CFB Esquimalt who said she was trying to buy Christmas presents for friends when she was charged with stealing three calendars and four decks of playing cards. The offence occurred at the T. Eaton Co. store.

Police said Linda Louise Billsborough, 3153 Harriet, had intended to fill Christmas stockings with \$4 worth of small items she stole from Capital Iron and Metals Ltd.

Miss Billsborough was fined \$100, as was her friend, Beatrice C. Randall, who also lives at 3153 Harriet. Like Miss Billsborough, Miss Randall pleaded guilty to stealing small items worth a total of just over \$3.

In the other case, Miss Belanger, a nurse who has been in the Canadian army 16 years, pleaded not guilty at an earlier hearing. She said Wednesday she had intended to pay for articles that were found in her possession outside Eaton's.

She could not see a cashier, she said, and was crossing Broad Street to shop at the other Eaton's store before returning to the first store to pay. Magistrate Evers said testimony of store detectives about her actions indicated a clear case of theft.

Army psychiatrist Col. John F. Evans said Miss Belanger had been treated for more than five years for hypertension.

Evidence at an earlier hearing disclosed she had struggled

in an attempt to escape after she was taken into the store.

Kenneth McLeod, 2376 Oak Bay Avenue, proprietor of the Old Gold Shop, 915 Douglas, was fined \$25 or three days after conviction on a mischief charge that arose out of a traffic incident.

Mr. McLeod said his car

nudged another that was blocking his way in a laneway behind the Strathcona Hotel, but insisted there had been no damage.

Driver of the other car, Joseph Lewis, 435 Michigan, estimated damage to his front bumper at \$140. Both cars were late model Cadillacs. Mr. Lewis is proprietor of a car body repair shop.

Mr. McLeod said Mr. Lewis refused to move his car. Mr. Lewis said Mr. McLeod could easily have driven out the other end of the lane.

Mr. McLeod, who described the bumping of the other man's car as "foolish," said Mr. Lewis told him: "If you weren't such an old man I'd pop you one." Because he is 58, Mr. McLeod said: "I didn't resent the fact

he said he would pop me — I resented the fact he thought I was an old man."

Magistrate Evers dismissed a charge of failing to remain at the scene of an accident which had also been laid against Mr. McLeod. He said the collision was a deliberate act and was outside the scope of the law because there had been nothing of an accidental nature.

Students Need Billets

Billets for 250 students from all parts of B.C. are sought by the University of Victoria's Education Undergraduate Society, which is holding a two-day symposium for prospective teachers Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.

Anyone willing to open his home to these out-of-town students, or act as escort for a female guest at a Feb. 1 dance, is asked to call Michael Farr at 477-5521 or 477-1506.

Curtis Welcomes Pollution Control

Mayor Hugh Curtis has welcomed the news that the Pollution Control Board has jurisdiction over water and air control in the province.

The Capital Region district board, of which the Saanich mayor is chairman, last year asked for clarification on just which provincial agency is responsible for pollution control. Mayor Curtis said the resolution was "a vindication of the stand taken by the regional district leaders, had attacked the stand outlined by Health Min-



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This Morning

Ford Will Hearing Continues

The contest to invalidate the will of millionaire Victoria businessman Allan Douglas Ford who died at 94 in Victoria Oct. 26, 1967, will resume this morning in Supreme Court before Mr. Justice R. A. B. Wootton.

The action to upset the will, which has been in progress for five days, was adjourned last Friday while other court commitments were fulfilled. It is expected the hearing will be concluded Thursday.

FIGURES GIVEN

John Douglas Ford, of Melbourne, Australia, is protesting the will which left him \$50,000 and most of the remainder of a \$1,527,782 estate to Victoria charities.

More than 100 documentary exhibits have been entered in the highly complex case.

The plea to stay action in the will has been entered on the allegation that the testator was suffering from delusions at the time it was drawn in 1958.

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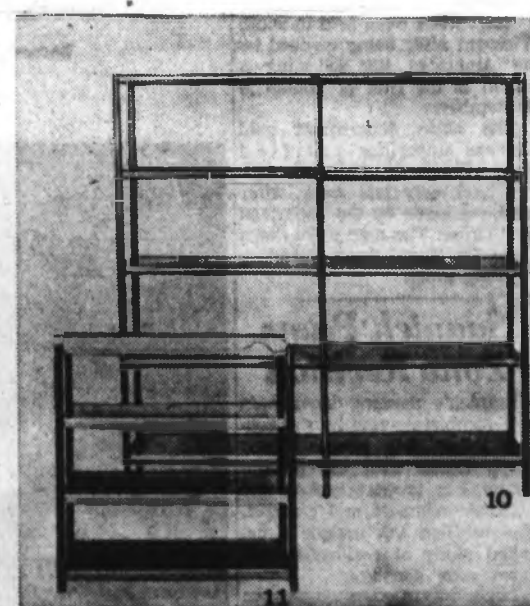


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Quick Viet Peace Target

From UPI, CP

William Rogers, Richard Nixon's choice as secretary of state, vowed Wednesday that the new administration would attempt to reach a negotiated settlement in Vietnam "as fast as we can."

Rogers told reporters in Washington after a closed hearing of the senate foreign relations committee that U.S. objectives in Vietnam are "limited." The committee questioned Rogers prior to sending his nomination to the full senate for confirmation.

BY FORCE

"We want to prevent North Vietnam from taking over South Vietnam by force," Rogers said. "We want to work out a negotiated settlement on an honorable basis . . . to arrive at an agreement that can be enforced."

Committee chairman William Fulbright said Rogers' statements indicated that the secretary of state-designate would be "more flexible" than his predecessors.

"I have the impression that Mr. Rogers is not a doctrinaire, not committed to policies of the past but willing to adapt himself to changing conditions," Fulbright told reporters.

Fulbright also said Rogers felt the Saigon government should be urged to "go ahead and proceed with the negotiations," under way in Paris.

NO CHANGE

Rogers declined to discuss the Vietnam policy of the Johnson administration but did say that Nixon contemplated no change from present U.S. objectives in Southeast Asia.

More than 250 North Vietnamese soldiers and Viet Cong guerrillas were killed in three big military operations in South Vietnam on Tuesday, an American spokesman disclosed Wednesday.

United States infantrymen killed 122 North Vietnamese in the largest action, which took place near Tay Ninh city not far from the Cambodian border.

SUPPLY CONVOY

The slaughter occurred after guerrillas ambushed a 50-truck supply convoy in the flat, wooded country near Tay Ninh, 58 miles northwest of Saigon.

The spokesman said U.S. troops called in helicopter support to blast the marauders. He said seven American soldiers were killed.

The action occurred in an area where North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops had been building up. Several important arms and supply caches have been found in the region, the spokesman said.

TWO BATTLES

In the other two battles, 139 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were reported killed, putting total communist losses Tuesday at more than 250.

Meanwhile, three communist Chinese sailors rescued by the United States Navy from a disabled junk four months ago were turned over to Peking authorities in Hong Kong on Wednesday, the state department announced.

The sailors were held in South Vietnam after being rescued by an American tug following a storm in the Gulf of Tonkin in September.

The state department said Chinese authorities notified their willingness to take the sailors back only last week, after contacts made by the American Red Cross. The men were flown from Da Nang, South Vietnam, to Hong Kong.

Saanich Plans Zone Revision

Saanich's planning department will completely rewrite the zoning bylaw this year. Mayor Hugh Curtis said the present bylaw has grown cumbersome with amendments and changes. The revision will include a detailed study of residential and farm zone density.

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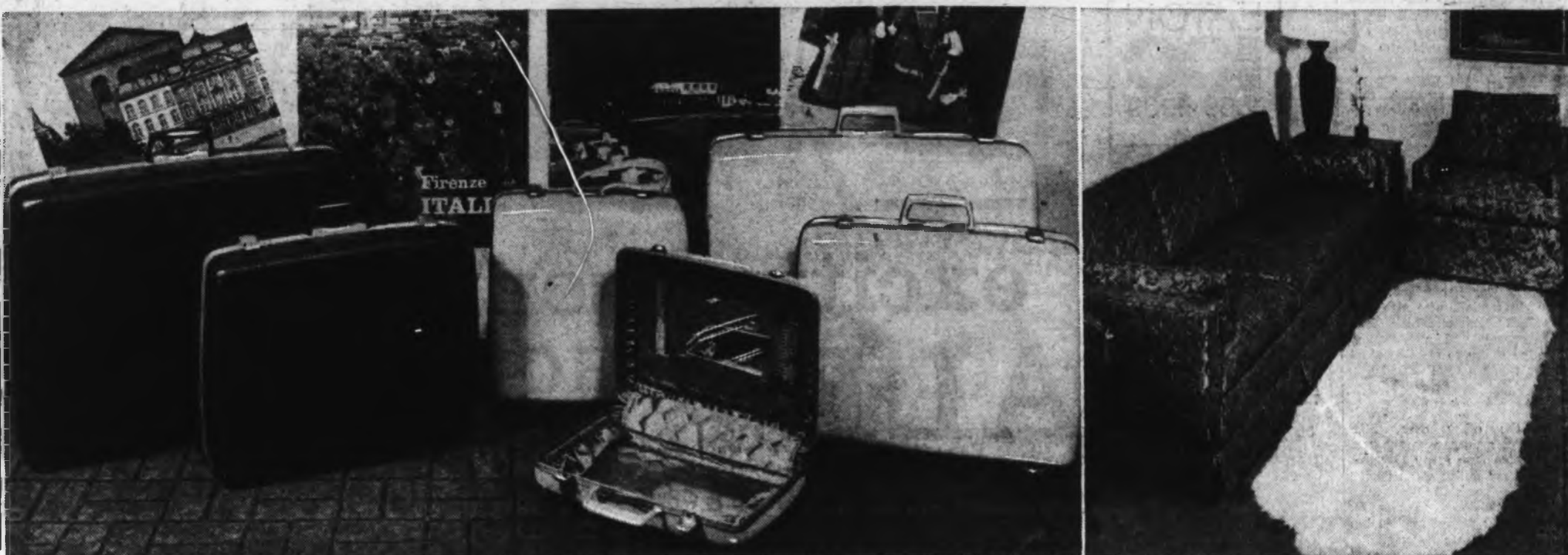
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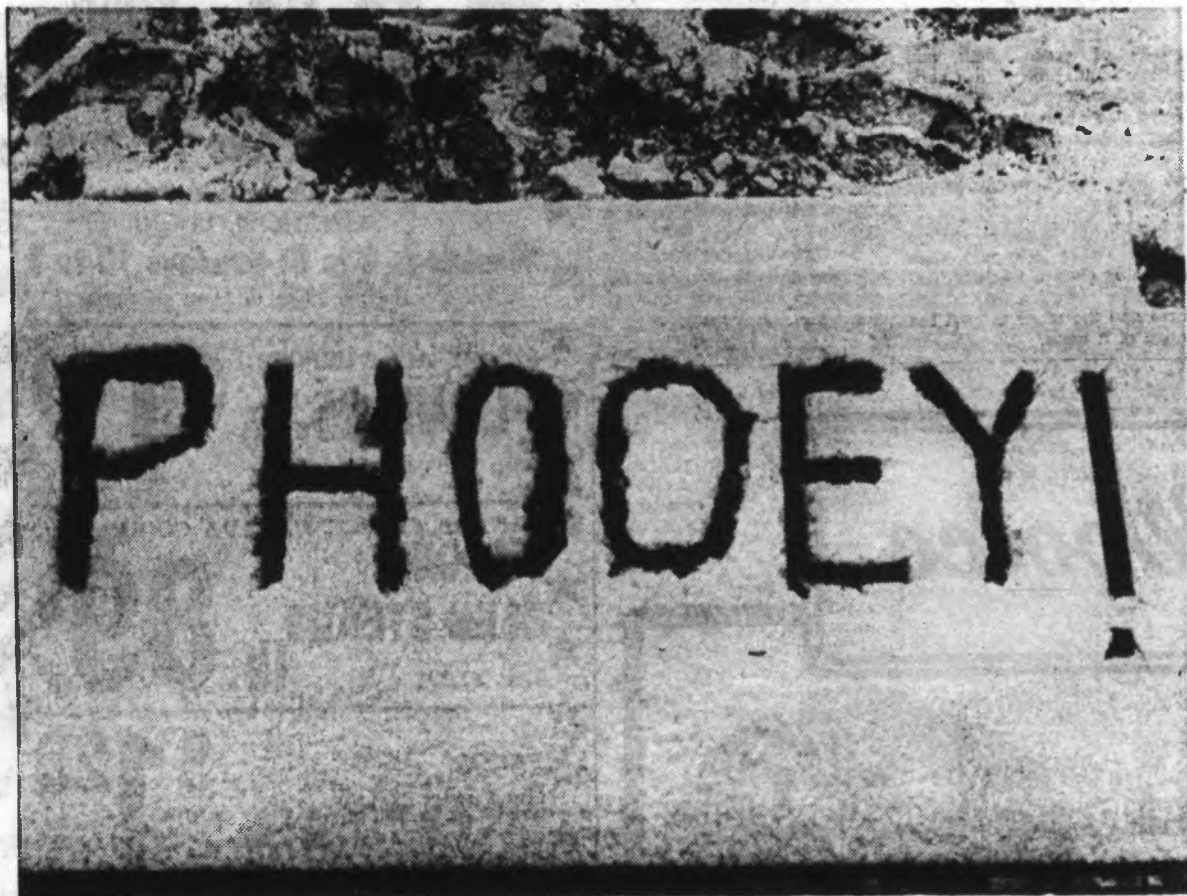
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Capital Comment Sums Up Weather

Undoubtedly speaking for many Victorians, anonymous scrivener etched disgust with weather on backyard picnic table in Saanich. Same slush coated

city Wednesday as thousands of Islanders trudged home from work.—(Jim Ryan)

'Chemicals Control Ability to Learn'

By BILL STAVDAL

"Who will control the brain controllers?" asked a leading U.S. researcher in chemical learning, Wednesday at the University of Victoria.

Neuropsychologist Dr. David Krech of the University of California at Berkeley told an audience of students and professors that chemicals already have been discovered which can alter the ability of animals to learn.

Mice, rats and goldfish have

been used to prove conclusively the intelligence-altering effect of the chemicals, he said.

"I cannot avoid a dread feeling of unease about the future," Dr. Krech declared.

He described himself jokingly as "a rat brain psychologist," and said that until recently the study of behavior in experimental animals was considered mildly interesting but harmless. Now it is "among the power-ful and dangerous sciences," he said.

Goal of the researchers is the material basis of memory.

"Some researchers already know in the rough the form which the answers will take," Dr. Krech said.

A leading theory of learning proposes that experience causes a short-term electro-chemical process in the mind, he said. Unless the experience is reinforced—as in drill and study—the process decays and the memory is lost.

Reinforcement of the experience causes formation of chemical substances which are the basis of memory, Dr. Krech theorized. He referred to "chemical memory pellets."

IMPROVED

He cited the studies of Dr. James McGaugh at the University of California in Riverside, who administered metrazol to dull mice. They showed considerable improvement in their ability to learn their way through mazes, Dr. Krech said.

Another chemical experiment at the University of Michigan showed it is possible to prevent learning in goldfish, he related. "Conjure up what evils such chemicals could wreak in the hands of Orwellian authorities," he said.

HEAVIER BRAINS

Dr. Krech said his own studies have proved that rats raised in lively, interesting surroundings are superior to the brains of identical rats raised in isolated cages.

The privileged rats have heavier brains, a better cranial blood supply, bigger brain cells and more enzyme action in them, he related.

"By manipulating the environment of the young, one can literally create a lame-brain," Dr. Krech declared. He said the findings hold implications for humans, especially educators.

FREE ROAMING

For rats, the significant experience which improved mental performance was free roaming in a large, object-filled space.

The task of the educator is to pinpoint what activities and experiences do most for human youngsters, Dr. Krech said.

CHILD TESTS

Chemical learning agents will do more for healthy brains, he observed.

He said that experiments already have begun on retarded youngsters in California under Dr. McGaugh.

Biochemistry could be used for good or evil, he forecast. It could be used to uplift the retarded and prevent senility, or to produce mindless robots of the type pictured in the book *Brave New World*.

WISDOM NEEDED

"Science for science's sake is not adequate," Dr. Krech declared. The scientist must be aware of the consequences of his work.

"The biologist, neurologist and chemist will eventually be able to add to the intellectual stature of man," he said.

Hopefully, he added, increased intelligence will also bring wisdom to use knowledge well.

Street Crews Alert

Slush and near freezing temperatures continued to keep road crews alerted overnight in Greater Victoria, but the weather office predicted a let-up this morning.

The grizzly conditions left roads slippery in most parts of the district and sanding crews were called out from Oak Bay, Saanich and the highway department.

The temperature hit 30 degrees at the airport at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday and the weatherman said roads on the north end of Saanich peninsula were hazardous.

IT'S GOING

By this morning, however, the snow was to have decreased to very scattered showers, and sunny periods are expected today.

The mercury should range between 33 and 38 degrees. Victoria remains the only centre of southwestern B.C. without accumulated snow from the past week of intermittent falls.

AFTERMATH

Close by, in Brentwood, the ground is still covered, and banks remain from the deluge during Christmas week.

Port Alberni has 33 inches, stocked up over the past three weeks. Nanaimo has 11 inches on the ground, as has Tofino, cut off by road from Port Alberni by a 14-inch fall a day ago.

The Lower Mainland received enough snow to keep 10,000 pupils from attending school and many Vancouver streets were impassable Tuesday.

CHAIN WARNING

An almost uninterrupted warning by RCMP on either end of the Malahat has been for chains and snow tires.

Government plows were out Wednesday to clear off snow fallen during the day, but late in the evening, a station attendant at Goldstream said only ice remained to plague motorists.

Short-Term Financing Proposed

Money Plan May Save \$200,000 for Victoria

By DESMOND BILL

A unique method of short-term financing which may save the city more than \$200,000 will be considered by council's finance committee this morning.

The method was devised by city treasurer Jim Bramley and takes advantage of an unusual feature in the city's debt retirement program.

It has been kept tightly under wraps by city officials and Mr. Bramley refused to comment when asked about the matter Wednesday.

PAYMENT MEANS

But it is understood that Mr. Bramley has put up his proposal as a means of paying off about \$600,000 that the city borrowed from banks to finance its capital expansion program.

The normal way to liquidate this debt would be through the sale of 20-year bonds but the city is discouraged from this approach by the high interest rates it would have to pay and also because it might have difficulty in marketing the bonds in the present tight market.

NO ADDED BURDEN

However, the last of the city's long-term debt repayment which now costs more than \$1,000,000 a year — will end suddenly in 1976. In that year the annual repayment will drop to around \$300,000.

Mr. Bramley has suggested that the city take advantage of this sudden decrease by issuing seven and one-half years bonds

that will fall due just at the time when the city is in a position to repay them without any additional burden on taxpayers.

In other words, the city would still pay out in 1976 about the same amount as it is planning to pay in the intervening years.

The advantages of the proposal are that the short-term bonds would be much more attractive to investors and the city would save about \$200,000 in interest as against a 20-year issue.

NOVEL ISSUE

If council's finance committee endorses the proposal it would then go before council for consideration.

It would be a novel issue of municipal bonds but would probably be taken up because Victoria's debt situation is considered one of the most favorable of any Canadian city.

Later this year, council will decide on a new five-year capital expansion program. The borrowings necessary for it will be tailored so that repayments will not exceed the slack created by retirement of the old debt. In that way there will not be any sudden increase to be borne by taxpayers.

Medical Society Adds Voice To Bed Alarm

"The hospital bed situation is urgent and it could become an emergency situation a year from now," the president of the Victoria Medical Society, Dr. Paul Gareau said Wednesday.

He was commenting on charges by Oak Bay Alderman Dr. Scott Wallace's charges that the Regional Hospital Board's attitude to the hospital bed shortage was "inadequate and lackadaisical."

The alderman had charged earlier that the bed situation in the city is the worst in Canada.

Echoing another statement by Dr. Wallace, the society president said he also feared for the acute-care bed situation in the future. "We would like to see a new referendum" on acute-care beds, he said.

Even then, "we're very

alarmed" about the prospects of meeting hospital bed needs five years from now, said Dr. Gareau.

The medical society president said "as an individual, I might say something different," but as the society's representative, he had a responsibility to advise the Regional Hospital Board, and not just speak to newspapers.

He said that the Victoria Medical Society was preparing a resolution "on how we can advise the Hospital Board."

"We are still trying to formulate our thoughts," said Dr. Gareau.

Defence by Mayor

A defence of the hospital board's position came from Mayor J. B. Cumming of North Saanich, who is also chairman of the board's political advisory committee.

Which, Dr. Scott Wallace said Tuesday had chosen to ignore the advice of an advisory committee made up of medical professionals.

Mayor Cumming said "there's no question of the urgency... we've been battling for four years" for these beds. He said the board was awaiting "basic working drawings" from the health department, before going ahead with architect planning.

These drawings would be available "probably by the

end of January," Mayor Cumming avoided a suggestion that the hold-up is entirely dependent on delivery of these drawings, but offered no other explanation.

Thomas Bradley, administrator of Rest Haven Hospital, when told of Mayor Cumming's statements, said the hospital board should not be held up in its work by waiting for drawings.

Mr. Bradley said the board should have already presented the minister of health with definite proposals and not be waiting for him to act.

Mr. Bradley said he doesn't blame Dr. Wallace for his outspoken remarks of criticism of the hospital board.

Delay Not Necessary

"I think the regional board has had problems, but I also think the regional board has not had enough time to study," said Mayor Curtis.

He said Dr. Wallace's charge that the advisory committee is ignoring the advice of medical professionals was misinformed.

He said Dr. Wallace's comments were not unexpected. "He's an explosive individual."

Science Group Adds Member

Dr. Derrick Sewell, associate professor of economics and geography at the University of Victoria, has been appointed by the U.S. National Science Foundation to a three-year term on its advisory panel on atmospheric sciences. He is the only Canadian and the only social scientist on the panel.

Garbage Poser: Who Will Pay?

By DON GAIN

A Vancouver garbage collection firm could start picking up garbage "right away" in Colwood, Langford and Metcalfe, its president said Wednesday, "but I have to find out who's going to pay me."

Asher Smith, president of Smithright Disposal Ltd., said he could send two trucks and four men in at once to pick up garbage from about 20,000 households in the area.

Collection of garbage ended Tuesday when A. W. Patenaude, who has been servicing the area for 15 years, decided he could no longer carry on. He said he would continue to service Sooke.

Mr. Patenaude was paid individually by the householders. One resident expressed the opinion that he "probably hasn't charged enough."

NO GUARANTEE

Mr. Smith said from Vancouver Wednesday that, in such a situation, there was "no guarantee from anybody."

"The unorganized area has no way of collecting money," he added, "and for a guy to come in bare-naked and try to collect from each one wouldn't be very smart. Somebody has to step in and pay or guarantee payment."

He said it would cost from \$55,000 to \$100,000 a year for the service.

"We could do it better, and for about one-fifth the cost, if containers were put in strategic places and people brought their garbage to them."

He said his company "rushed containers over to Colwood shopping centre" from the mainland to receive garbage from area residents.

"We took 30,000 pounds away Saturday alone but it slowed down Sunday to about 14,000 pounds."

The Feb. 1 vote on incorporation may solve the problem.

A meeting on incorporation issues is being held at 8 p.m. today in Millstream School, according to Langford regional representative John Williams.

Seen In Passing



Beatrice

Beatrice Stuart making notes... (The new publicity chairman for St. Joseph's Hospital, she lives at 3022 Cadboro Bay Road with her husband, Dr. Frank Stuart, who is a radiologist. Beatrice's favorite hobby is golf.)... Peter Hall trying to feed his tropical fish by hand, and being bitten... Fred Jackson talking about jazz... Graham Mitchell and John Faby experimenting with moustaches... Bob Wear crying again... Joyce Rippon looking forward to another visit from her goddaughter in the near future.



Dr. David Krech

Saanich Youngsters Play with Dynamite

A stick of wet dynamite found by a child on Alderley Road Wednesday evening has prompted Saanich police to issue an appeal to parents in the Cordova Bay area to be on the lookout for more.

"We have no difficulty disposing of the sticks that are found outdoors, but once the badly deteriorated sticks are taken indoors and start to dry out, they become extremely dangerous," a Saanich police spokesman said Wednesday night.

Police recovered 48 soaking sticks from the ditch on Alderley Road after a youngster who was not identified by police

brought a stick home and told his father.

Murray Scootney, 5347 Alderley, wasted no time calling the police who instantly called out their explosives expert.

The child told police other children had taken sticks of dynamite home.

Police believe there are at least 75 of the badly deteriorated sticks unaccounted for.

They urge parents in the general area to question their children and search their regular haunts to avoid possible disaster.

Anyone with knowledge of the dynamite is urged to get in touch with the Saanich Police at 388-4321.

U.S. Salvationist Crusades Here

'World on Verge of Real Revival'

The Apollo astronauts "were with God and they saw His hand at work," a visiting Salvation Army major said Wednesday.

Major James Henry of Atlanta, Ga., who was born and raised in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, is continuing an evangelistic crusade at 8 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday in the Citadel at 757 Pandora. He will preach at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Esquimalt Corps, 1245 Esquimalt Road, and in the Citadel at 7 p.m. Sunday.

The major, who began his crusade Tuesday night, said the world is on the verge of a "real revival" and the world is "ripe for it."

As an example he cited the



Henry

terrific impact on TV watchers of the reading of the creation story from outer space by the Apollo astronauts.

"They felt they were with God and they saw His hand at work. The people who watched felt this, too," the major said.

Major Henry was born in a mountain cabin and didn't see an electric light until he was 15.

A Salvationist since he was 20, he spent many years in the mountains of the southern states and has many interesting stories to tell about his work among the moonshiners and other mountain folk.

The dynamic evangelist is married to the former Ruth

Ward of London, Ont., whose Ward ancestors pioneered the Army with General William Booth.

The major's crusade lasts all year. He spent only 27 days at home last year.

He agrees with his friend Billy Graham whom he calls a "great man of God," that the world is in need of a recommitment and a renewal.

He had some things to say about Victoria.

"This is my first time here. What a great city it is. It is one of the most beautiful and most fascinating cities I've ever visited. It's fascinating because the people are so warm-hearted. I love it so much I'm going to bring my whole family back for a holiday."

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: Please give me a chance to reply to "Concerned Dad" — the father who complained that today's colleges and universities are nothing more than open brothels supported by taxpayers.

I could take his arguments apart, sentence by sentence, but since space is limited, I'll stick to the central issues.

Dear Concerned Dad: You were correct when you said colleges aren't what they used to be. In some ways, perhaps, they are not as good, but in more ways they are better. It's harder to get into a good

college than it was in your day, and harder to stay in.

You seem worried that your son will spend all his time making out, carrying signs with dirty words, and setting fire to the main buildings. Why? The percentage of kids who do this is small, and usually they don't last long.

Study Harder, Longer

The overwhelming majority of college students study longer and harder than you did. They must in order to survive. There is more to learn and the competition is deadly. The kid who can't make it is booted out to make room for someone who can.

You sound as if all schools are like Columbia and Berkeley. I'm not knocking these universities — they are great. But the loudmouths on those campuses are not representative of the student body.

As far as sex is concerned,

kids take to college the morals they learned at home. If you don't trust your son alone with a girl, send him to a nursery, not to college. — North Carolina State U.

Thanks, Ann, for giving us a chance to be heard. — N.C.S.U.

Dear N.C.: You're welcome. And now a word from a Harvard dean:

Dear Dad: Colleges are not reform schools. If your son doesn't know how to stay sober, drive a car safely, and respect girls, I suggest you bring him back home.

College Not Custodial

Colleges are supposed to educate, not serve as custodial institutions for students. More to the point, if you and your wife failed to do your job as parents, don't expect us to salvage him. Sir John Wolfenden said, "Schoolmasters and parents exist to be grown out of." — Harvard Dean, Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Dean: Amen, brother, amen.

Dear Ann: We waited eight weeks for good seats to a

Lovelier You: Low-Cal

By MARY SUE MILLER

A teen writes: Three of my friends and I are trying to lose what our mothers call "baby fat." What could we put in our lunch boxes that would be low-calorie and nutritious? And easy?

The answer is the proper tableware equipment such as vacuum bottles, plastic dishes, cups, spoons and forks.

That way you can manage low-cal soups, sliced meats, salads, fruit cup and many other suitable goodies. Preparation is simple and there's no cleanup after lunching.

You can simplify further by having a co-operative lunch once or twice weekly. Each girl brings one dish, enough to share, according to a well-laid plan. Sample menu follows:

● Tomato soup with shredded carrots; sliced liverwurst, two slices apple; buttered dark pumpernickel.

one slice each; tossed green salad, French dressing; apple pie. Calories, 366, low and nutritious.

● Tomato soup: Blend two cans (10% ounces each) condensed tomato soup with two soup cans water. Heat slowly and pour into one rinsed quart vacuum bottle. Shred small carrot and wrap in transparent plastic for garnish.

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Royal Couturier Scores

Women Made Taller With Butterfly Touch

LONDON (UPI)—For all women who want to be six inches taller, royal couturier Norman Hartnell produced the answer Wednesday.

First requirement is the money to buy the Japanese-style pink housegown which Queen Elizabeth's dress designer showed in his spring collection, with its butterfly sleeves and exotic embroidery around the ankles.

Then and only then would it be possible to wear the great, high wedges of shoes which royal shoemaker Edward Rayne made in matching fabric to go with the outfit. But as the walk becomes almost a shuffle so high up off the ground, Hartnell ended up calling the creation "poor Madame Butterfly."

Hartnell's basic ideas for his wealthy client's wardrobes next season were: hem an inch or so above the knee; his timeless, beautifully tailored suits; straight dresses and coats; the predominance of navy coloring and check patterns which the other royal couturier, Hardy Amies, also displayed Tuesday.

For fun, Hartnell produced an extraordinary outfit of short white organza culottes which belled out like lampshades high up above the knees. These were lined on the inside with white tulle that peeked out like a fringe around the lampshades. The see-through sleeves repeated the width, flaring out like trumpets from the bodice.

The London couturiers have never dared go to the lengths that Paris has gone with see-through dresses, but Rayne did a little striptease of the toes in the shoes he showed during Hartnell's collection.

A few more low-cal items: beef broth, chicken soup with rice; dilled cucumber slices, cottage cheese (four tablespoons), angel cake (average slice), oyster crackers, bologna and tongue (two thin slices).

Spouse Sues Sultan

LONDON (AP) — The Sultan of Zanzibar, whose word was law on his African island until he was overthrown by a revolution five years ago, is being sued for non-support by his wife.

A London High Court is hearing the lawsuit, which began when the sultan, 38, summoned his 33-year-old wife, Princess Anna, 28, and declared three times in Moslem fashion: "I divorce thee."

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'Patrons Fed Up With Tradition' IODE Plans to Aid Native Eyes

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD

NEW YORK — Every month Mildred Custin writes a letter to 600,000 women who carry charge accounts with Bonwit Teller here and across the U.S.

The letters, typed in purple on pale violet paper, go out with the bills and may be anything from a warm thank-you for all the Christmas presents bought at the store to a serious discussion of the different coat lengths that are all in fashion this season.

Thousands of women answer, usually in little notes scrawled on the back of her memos. Though few of them have seen, let alone met the real Mildred Custin, they have come to feel her as a friendly presence somewhere in the maze of showcases, elevators and clothes racks.

It was just four years ago that Mildred Custin moved into the president's office of the Fifth Avenue store. It wasn't more than 24 hours before the changes began.

"I realized that women are tired of all the traditional ways of shopping," she says.

In the course of four years she has cancelled most of the conventional store departments and reassembled all the fashions into separate shops, each with its own personality and its own story to tell.

She has the Espresso Shop for young people and the Start Shop for off-beat customers. She brought the Cour-



Custin

reges ready-to-wear from Europe and set it up in a duplicate of the Paris shop. She lit a match to the smouldering excitement about a new look for men when she set up a men's shop for Pierre Cardin.

After that came the Bill Blass shop, the Cardin boutique for women and children, the special shop for Luba's clothes, the Hermes shop, the Zolotas jewelry shop, and finally the little Graphics Gallery.

The windows have undergone a drastic change to give passerby a total fashion look instead of merchandise from one specific department. "Every Tuesday night is like

a Broadway opening," she says. "When the windows are a flop it's like a play closing." There has been a minimum of flops.

The windows are supposed to be institutional but they sell more clothes than the ads do, according to Miss Custin. Under her direction the ads, too, now give women not just a tiny piece of fashion, but a complete and total look.

"I've kept almost the same staff, but I've just changed the point of view," she says.

If Mildred Custin is elated at the recognition of the Tobie Award, she never shows it. Her voice never hardens from its soft, girlish pitch, no matter what the daily pressures are.

There are plenty of pressures, even though the telephone sounds with a leisurely buzz in her pale grey office, and whenever she feels like it, tea or coffee materializes on her antique English desk in a polished silver service.

"It's discipline," says Mildred Custin. "I am hectic, but I don't show it. I can't sit here and tell you it comes easily, because it doesn't."

By SUSAN PERENACK

Dr. E. Elizabeth Cass, an ophthalmologist, has been caring for the eyes of Indian, Eskimo, Metis and white citizens in the North West Territories since 1958.

Now, Dr. Cass has one ambition — to establish an eye research centre in the N.W.T. Before consenting to the project the Canadian government asked that a feasibility study be undertaken.

The IODE's Victoria Municipal Chapter was so impressed by Dr. Cass' work it submitted a brief suggesting the eye research centre as a project for the national organization.

Last week the National

Chapter contributed \$1,000 to the cost of the \$3,000 feasibility study being carried out by the University of Saskatchewan.

The Victoria Municipal Chapter came in contact with Dr. Cass in 1964 through a former Victorian, Mrs. B. Gillie at Fort Smith, whose husband is superintendent of schools in the N.W.T. Previously, Mr. Gillie was superintendent of schools in Victoria.

Mrs. Gillie told the chapter about Dr. Cass' suggestion that health kits be distributed to Indian and Eskimo patients in hospitals in the far north to encourage continuation of good health habits taught the patients while in the hospital.

Since 1964 the chapter has sent the kits, gaily printed cotton bags containing items like tooth brushes, toothpaste, soap, face cloths, combs and bandages each year. Now they fully support Dr. Cass' efforts to establish an Eye Research Centre.

The doctor, a graduate of London University and St. Mary's Hospital, travels thousands of miles each year over the McKenzie District and western Arctic.

Via dog team, snowmobile, plane and canoe, Dr. Cass has reached her patients, often having to bring them back to hospitals at Hay River, Fort Smith, Yellowknife or Inuvik.

The eye centre would provide a unique opportunity to study and compare ocular diseases of people in the primitive state, the transitional state and the present day and age, Dr. Cass has said.

Completing post graduate work at the Royal London Ophthalmological Hospital, the doctor served as an outpatient officer at Moorfields, a famous eye hospital in London.

The first woman Ophthalmic Surgeon in the British Army and only one with the rank of major, Dr. Cass has lectured in South America and Europe.

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Title	Children (6-12 years)	Youths (13 under 18 years)
The Bofors Gun	No	No
Ballist	No	No
Cosgrove's Bluff	No	No
The Deadly Bees	No	No
Helga	No	No
Hysteria	No	No
Night Creatures	No	No
The Old Couple	No	No
The Spill	No	No
2001: A Space Odyssey	Interesting	Interesting
Wait Until Dark	No	No

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The money will buy infant warmers and phototherapy machines for the newborn nurseries; a defibrillator with oscilloscope for the operating room and an electrocardiograph.

New executive elected at the meeting were: Mrs. Anthony Cownden, president; Mrs. A. D. Blair, first vice-president; Mrs. N. Ware, second vice-president; Mrs. Ian Douglas, secretary; Mrs. A. H. Mariott, treasurer and Mrs. Frank Stuart, Mrs. C. R. McKenzie and Mrs. T. Pye, councillors.

Following the meeting in the auditorium of the nurses' residence, members and guests attended a tea convened by Sister Mary Malachy.

Esquimalt Chapter IODE will hold their annual luncheon-meeting at 12:30 p.m. Feb. 10, at the Strathcona Hotel.

Mrs. Modelle Mudd, well-known speaker for Indian rights and formerly from Makah Indian Reserve in Washington, will speak 8 p.m. Tuesday at Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street.

CGIT's Heather Tea will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 25 at St. Andrew's Kirk Hall on Courtney Street.

The Women's Institute will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at 3880 Quadra Street.

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Clash of Basic Views Constitution Hurdle

OTTAWA (CP) — Basically different views of the nature of the Canadian federation are at the root of conflicts over which powers will be federal and which provincial in a new constitution.

This is the picture that emerges from reports to next month's constitutional conference on preliminary discussions among federal and provincial representatives about distribution of powers.

BATTLE LINES

Battle lines are already being drawn with respect to key aspects of the distribution. They centre on taxing power and residual powers, that is those powers not specifically allocated in the constitution.

A confidential report from the continuing committee says two different points of view have emerged about the nature of the Canadian federation.

IN CONTRAST

One is that the people as a whole decide that their country shall be a federal state. In contrast, the other is that member states decide to join together as a country, with the central government carrying out certain functions on their behalf.

So far few proposals about specific division of powers have been put forward, except from Quebec. Thus discussion has tended to centre on the Quebec proposals.

SPECIAL ROLE

These are based, says the report, on the view that Quebec must have a special role to ensure survival and development of the French-Canadian culture and way of life.

This implied that the key to survival and development was what Quebec did within its borders. Quebec would have to be allocated powers, available also to other provinces if they wanted them, to meet the challenges to the French-Canadian culture and way of life.

ANOTHER VIEW

A contrasting view was that, when federal institutions became fully representative of the interest of French- and English-speaking Canadians, fulfillment of both groups could be achieved on a countrywide basis.

In that case, the division of powers between federal and provincial governments could be made solely on the principle of what was most efficient.

SOME POWERS

Proposals based on the view that the federation is a joining together of member states involved considerable transfer of legislative powers, including residual powers, to the provinces.

This would leave the central government only those powers all provinces agreed it should exercise.

Objections to this Quebec position centred on the view that the federal government would be left only the classical powers of an 18th century mercantile state, while the provinces would have all the powers of a modern industrial state.

MAJOR TOOL

This was held out to be a threat to the unity of Canada and a serious danger to the existence of the country.

A transfer that would turn over to the provinces family allowances and old age pensions, along with the federal revenues that now pay them, would mean robbing the Canadian Parliament of a major tool to stabilize the economy.

THREE DIRECTIONS

The division of powers could lead in three possible directions in taking into account the taxing and economic considerations involved in government, says the report.

It notes that legislative powers of both levels of government cover questions of economic growth, redistribution of income, social security, taxation and spending powers.

BOTH LEVELS

Thus the division might result in greater centralization of power in the federal government, careful definition of exclusive responsibilities of each level with machinery for co-operative action or provision of powers to be exercised concurrently by both levels in a number of areas.

One view expressed in the committee was that a combination of the last two would be the best solution.

The split over residual powers

centred on two opposing viewpoints—that they should be assigned to the provinces and that they remain with the federal government.

A variety of arguments were advanced in support of these viewpoints. And a divergence of view also was apparent about the importance of existing residual powers, one side saying they have in effect been turned over to the provinces by judicial interpretation and the other that in federal hands they remain significant.

On allocation of revenue sources, many representatives felt both federal and provincial governments must have sufficient sources to discharge their responsibilities but split on the practical implications of carrying this out.

Among the points raised in debating this, the report says one interpretation was that a new division of powers and responsibilities meant a new allocation of revenues.

Unity, Equality, Duality

Eight Objectives Cited

OTTAWA (CP) — Cultural equality, linguistic duality and Canadian unity are identified among eight basic objectives of confederation in confidential reports prepared for next month's constitutional conference.

The conference of provincial premiers and the prime minister is asked by the conference's continuing committee to express views on a list of eight basic objectives.

They are:

- To promote Canadian social, cultural and economic development, and the general welfare of all Canadians.
- To promote the full development of all regions of Canada.
- To promote Canadian unity.
- To ensure cultural equality for the two founding

linguistic communities or two nations.

- To ensure the fullest development of Canada's linguistic duality.
- To develop a nation in which all Canadians can find anywhere in Canada full satisfaction in their citizenship and maximum enjoyment from their particular linguistic and cultural heritage.
- To ensure the fullest realization of basic rights and freedoms of all Canadians.
- To maximize the contribution of Canadians to world peace and security and to promote the social, cultural and economic progress of the world society.

Some Rights Missing In Present Statutes

OTTAWA (CP) — Provincial and federal representatives are generally agreed that the right to work, the right to social security and the right to education have no place as written provisions of Canada's constitution.

This is disclosed in a confidential report prepared for next month's resumption of the constitutional conference.

The report also outlines differences of opinion ranging from outright opposition to agreement in principle on the federal government's proposed charter of human rights.

The report, prepared by the continuing committee of officials set up at last year's constitutional conference, says the federal charter proposal and some suggestions of provincial governments involve writing economic and social rights into the constitution.

"Such rights might be considered to include the right to work, the right to just conditions of employment, the right to an adequate standard of living, the right to social security, the right to education and the right to rest and leisure.

"It seems to be generally accepted that it would be unrealistic to think of entrenching such rights in a constitution.

"Instead it was thought that such rights might be declared as objectives which the country would strive to realize."

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Welfare Recipients' Aid Munro Aim

OTTAWA (CP) — A voice for welfare recipients in the way public assistance programs are run is an aim of Health Minister John Munro as he goes before a two-day federal-provincial meeting of welfare ministers opening here today.

groups, a growing problem in the United States and Canada.

"We are going to have to do more about involving them on advisory committees on aid programs and give them a say in the administration, find out from them what's wrong with the programs and how they could be corrected."

"I think giving them a say in the system would benefit the system."

Besides the studies being proposed, Munro said he expects discussion of a number of subjects. Among them:

- Proposals to make family allowances more selective, to give help to those who really

need it, perhaps in a bigger measure than at present.

- Provincial difficulties, especially among poorer provinces, in raising their share of the cost of assistance programs to which the federal government contributes.
- The need for greater use of preventive and rehabilitative

aspects of shared-cost programs through such devices as "work activity projects" aimed at helping develop work habits and basic skills.

On family allowances, Munro said he hopes to get provincial views on making these payments more selective without taking a definite position himself.

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Planner Cites Land Costs

Change in Housing Due for Victoria

By NANCY BROWN

Soaring land prices will force Victorians into new forms of housing in 1969, says regional planner Tony Roberts.

There will also be more development of Indian lands, with plans for homes to be built on leased lands, and more mobile home parks, he added.

Condominium housing, garden apartments and town houses will be some of the newer housing forms coming into the region, according to Mr. Roberts.

ATTACHED HOUSES

Condominium housing is a series of attached houses—apartments, high rises, or side by side houses—which are individually owned.

"One thing these three forms of housing have in common in comparison with ordinary single family dwellings, is economy of land requirement," said the planner.

"With land prices soaring it will be wise to economize this way."

MOBILE HOMES

Expected legislation to provide for taxation of mobile homes, he said will be a factor towards greater acceptance of the homes in various municipalities.

"I think they have a place in the total housing picture and meet certain needs."

"Existing provincial regulations for parks are high enough to ensure some pretty good types of development and municipalities will be taking a closer look at this land use when mobile home owners are paying taxes," he forecast.

ALL ASPECTS

Mr. Roberts said that he expects to see the Metropolitan Health Board become a regional function this year, but he doesn't know if planning will remain separate.

"Naturally the directors are examining all aspects of these new functions very carefully before taking them over," he said.

Both population and industrial growth in Victoria will remain fairly static, he predicted.

"As far as industry goes, our growth is in the area of services to people, and I don't see any prospect of a change there."

"The provincial attitude towards sewage disposal will be a factor in housing growth this year, as sewer extensions aren't being allowed without treatment plans," said Mr. Roberts.

He expects to see growth in

think development right on the ground will start this year."

Mr. Roberts also said he expects to see more planning for low-cost housing in Greater Victoria in 1969.

"We can expect action when we hear from the federal housing commission and know what legislative changes are planned," he said.

DIFFERENT REACTION

"There's a shortage of every type of accommodation in the city, and it's felt most by those who cannot afford current rents and have to go into sub-standard houses."

He said some people regard the Rose-Blanshard housing development as the start of a ghetto, but he expects to see a different reaction when it is finished.

Mr. Roberts conceded that residents of the development will be distinguished because of their addresses, but said those who condemn need to consider the alternatives.

CARE IS KEY

"With the planning that has gone into this, there is no reason why people who live there should have others look down on them—although this will mostly depend upon the way they look after their places."

"To be economical for a municipality or organization, low-rent housing has to be mass built to some degree," he said.

"The alternative to such forms of accommodation as Rose-Blanshard is a continuation of what we have now—people living in sub-standard housing."



Roberts

the Saanich Peninsula where 329 housing starts were made last year—an increase from the previous years' 188.

RAPID GROWTH

Noting that Central Saanich is planning an early start on a sewage treatment plant, he said there is likely to be fairly rapid growth in any areas where sewer connections can be made.

Victoria's population, he said, will continue its steady two per cent increase, while rapid growth will be seen again in the northern peninsula and to the west of the city.

Mr. Roberts said that he does not expect 1969 to bring actual building on the Indian reserve lands.

"I do hope to see quite a bit of preparatory work towards development of the Indian reserves," he said, "but I don't

UVic System Curbs Book Bandits

By SUSAN MAYSE

Book bandits used to make life miserable for the average university student with mounds of research due and exam deadlines racing closer.

But today, students at the University of Victoria can enter their McPherson Library with a reasonable expectation of getting books they need, said head librarian Dean Halliwell.

In mid-January, students are entering the second of what he terms the two annual "heavy-use periods."

Professors are assigning term papers to their students—sometimes as many as three or four per course for the spring term.

But even at a conservative estimate of one paper for each of the five or six courses students are enrolled in, that adds up to a lot of papers.

Each one has to be carefully researched—in the McPherson Library.

Every year the 400,000 titles on the library shelves are heavily taxed by the sudden demand for reference works.

And every year thoughtless students performed disappearing acts with the much-needed texts.

However, a security system of turnstile entrance and book-checked exit introduced in 1967 has virtually eliminated the fly-by-night book-hoarders.

Results of the system are outstanding, says Mr. Halliwell.

"It was very obvious two years ago that during heavy use periods, the books would disappear from the shelves, and would later be returned with their cards still in them. They'd never been checked out," he said.

But with the checking system, the situation changed.

"The number of temporary losses dropped noticeably," he explained.

"It's really a psychological as well as a physical deterrent. It acts as a reminder for the perfectly honest person who might walk out with a book accidentally."

"And you'd think twice before

deliberately walking off with half a dozen books for a term essay if you had to go through a book check," he said.

Mr. Halliwell added that the McPherson Library had never suffered greatly from outright theft of books, and that the security precautions were aimed mainly at illegal temporary borrowers.

People who deliberately steal books from libraries are another thing entirely, he said.

"That becomes a problem of abnormal psychology. Why does anybody steal anything?"

"I suppose some people become interested in a book and want it for their personal use. If the bookstore price is high enough, it might seem worthwhile to steal it."

He added that while there may have been cases of carefully

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Stretch-Ferry Tenders Await Study

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The only other bid received, from Yarrows Ltd., Esquimalt, was for \$2,324,669.

B.C. Ferries general manager Monty Aldous said the bids, including several alternate items such as a new restaurant facility and sewage holding tanks, are being studied to see if they comply with specifications and delivery dates.

AWARD SOON

In a few days a recommendation will be made to Highways Minister Wesley Black on acceptance or rejection of the low bid and shortly afterwards the government is expected to announce award of the contract.

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Seriousness Stressed

Suspended Drivers Peterson's Target

Driving with a licence that has been suspended should be regarded as a "much more serious" offence than it has been in the past, Attorney General Leslie Peterson said Wednesday.

Mr. Peterson said he has told crown counsel that in cases involving a motorist who drives while his licence is suspended they should proceed under an indictment instead of summary conviction.

TWO YEARS

The result for offenders, on conviction, would be a maximum two-year jail term instead of the more usual six-month maximum term under summary conviction. The attorney general said he wasn't ordering crown counsel to proceed with an indictment in every case, but merely pointing out the difference in penalties while declaring the offence more serious.

IN TROUBLE

The introduction of the no-fine, no-jail policy for dealing with less serious traffic offences has made the threat of licence suspension the foremost regulator of drivers in B.C., he said.

"If our program is to be effective," Mr. Peterson said, "We must be sure people don't drive while their licences are under suspension — and if someone does, then he is going to be in very serious trouble indeed."

Car Insurance Plan Still Not Decided

The provincial government is aware that B.C.'s tourist trade might be harmed if a "no-fault" car insurance system is introduced here, Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said Wednesday.

But his department, which has the Wootton royal commission report on car insurance under review, has yet to come up with recommendations for implementation of all or part of the report.

Mr. Peterson said he could not indicate whether the government would proceed with any legislation based upon the Wootton report at the session of the legislature which opens one week from today.

He was commenting on a statement by Frank Bernard, president of the Greater Vancouver Visitors and Convention Bureau, who said the no-fault system recommended by the Wootton commission would be a threat to the tourist trade.

The report proposed that out of province drivers would be covered like motorists living in B.C., by the proposed no-fault program which limits death benefits to \$20,000.

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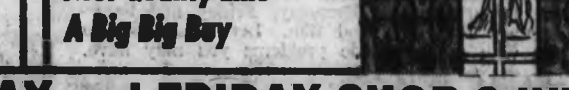
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Bill of Rights Test

Pension Costs Must Be Borne

OTTAWA (CP) — The income tax appeal board has dismissed a claim by a B.C. man that his contributions to the Canada Pension Plan are contrary to the Canadian Bill of Rights.

Jim Andrew Toth, 32, of White Rock, based his arguments on parts of the pension plan he says discriminate against men and favor women, thus violating the Bill of Rights.

He told a Vancouver hearing that his 1966 pension plan contribution of \$71.78 "abrogates the Canadian Bill of Rights."

He referred appeal board members to a section of the pension plan that provides a pension for widows within a certain age limit but enables a widower to receive a similar payment only if he is disabled or indigent.

Nine Poles

Sailors' Case Reheard

OTTAWA (CP) — The immigration appeal board said Wednesday it has granted a new hearing to nine Polish seamen who jumped ship in Halifax last fall and applied to remain in Canada.

The nine fishermen were ordered deported and the order upheld by the immigration appeal board.

Earlier this month the board was asked for a new hearing in order to present new information on behalf of the men.

In granting the request, the board set Feb. 3 as a tentative date for the new hearing.

The matter was brought up in the Commons Tuesday by former prime minister John Diefenbaker. He asked the government to make sure the men "who have disavowed communism" be allowed to stay here.

Diefenbaker said the men feared recriminations if they returned to Poland. He also said it was government policy to grant political asylum to persons from Communist countries.

Justice department lawyers argue that to allow the nine men to stay would be an open invitation to all members of the Polish fishing fleet to come to Canada by illegal means.

They also dispute the claim that the men would be liable to harsh treatment if returned home.

BOTH ENTITLED
But, argued Toth, the Bill of Rights stipulates that the sexes shall enjoy equal rights and does not require a man to be crippled or indigent to enjoy the same rights as women.

Toth, a painter with two children, told the hearing that when an individual contributes to the pension plan he is, in effect, buying an interest in a property.

The bill of rights assures him he will be free to enjoy his property. But a widower could not do this unless he is crippled, making the plan a contradiction of the Bill of Rights, said Toth. The judgment, written by T. O. Weldon and dated Jan. 2, said Canadian taxpayers, including Toth, do not have a property interest in the pension plan and recourse to the Bill of Rights was "premature and unwarranted."

"There are circumstances where different provisions for the sexes may be justifiable and . . . such differences do not necessarily constitute discrimination," Weldon wrote.

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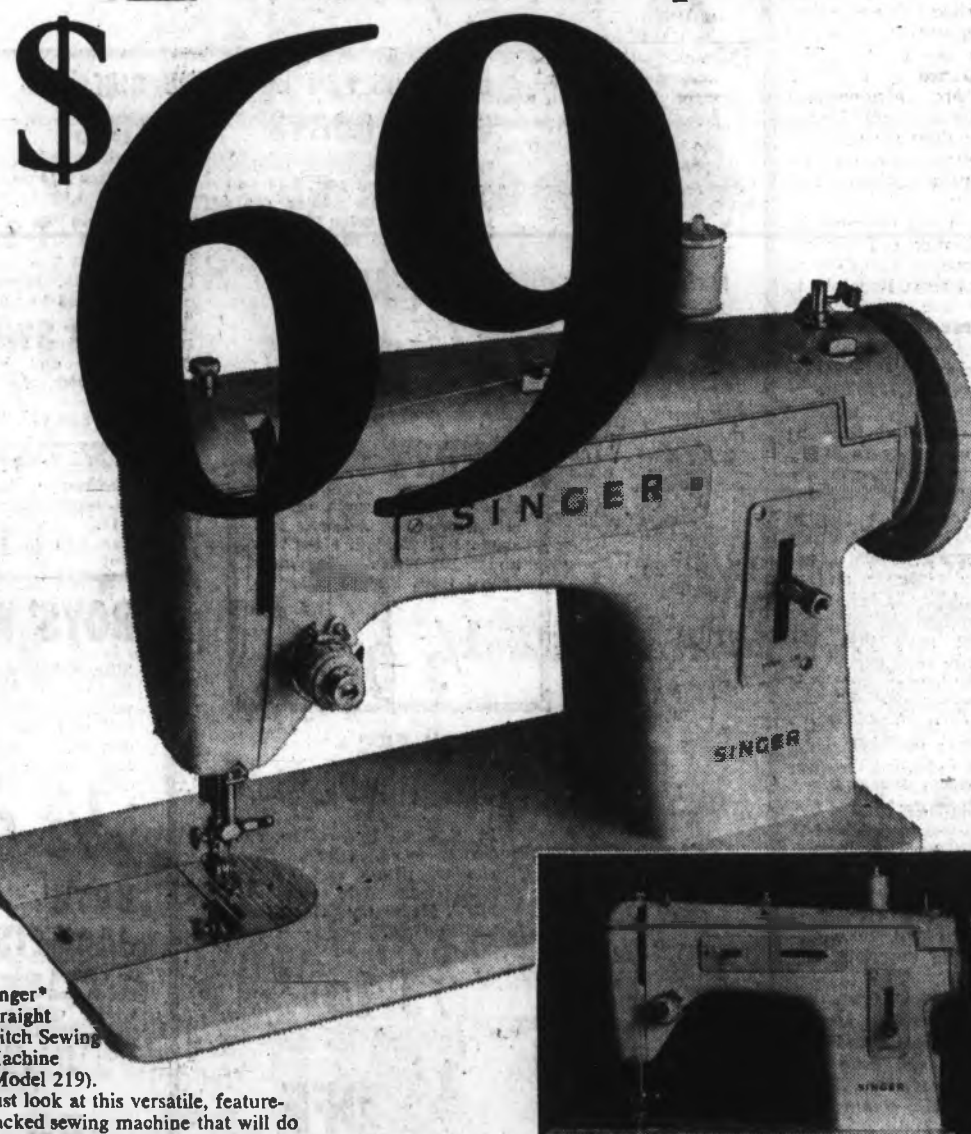
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'Tired' Pilots Share Blame

OTTAWA (CP) — Two tired pilots, in disagreement over what to do, both tried to control a Boeing 707 when it crashed-landed in a Vancouver fog last Feb. 1, the federal transport department reported Wednesday.

The department investigators blamed the crash, which caused two deaths and injuries to 17 other persons, on mistakes by the captain and first officer of a Canadian Pacific Airlines flight from Honolulu to Vancouver.

The report of the investigation paints a picture of throttles being rumoured back and forth after the impact. In an 18-second period of indecision, engine power was applied and retarded three times.

The report says human fatigue appears to have played a part in the tragedy.

Both the aircraft captain, Albert Edward Burkhalter, 48, and his first officer, Thomas Harold Johnson, 37, had spent an extended period on duty without sleep, the report says.

ZERO CEILING
The first officer made the approach in zero visibility, at the captain's request but suggested about one second before touching ground that he circle back and try another approach. "He applied power immediately after contact, which was retarded by the captain," the report says.

The report says Capt. Burkhalter improperly evaluated the weather information he got en route to Vancouver and should have discontinued the landing attempt.

There was "confusion as to who had control of the aircraft" as it approached Vancouver and disagreement about what to do in a condition of zero visibility.

Capt. Burkhalter told Mr. Johnson to make the approach although the first officer wanted the more experienced captain to do it, the investigators found.

The first officer's approach speed was too fast, the report says.

TWO KILLED
The aircraft made a faulty landing, left the runway and rammed an airport building after striking several small aircraft. An airline cabin attendant and an airport employee lost their lives.

The report says Capt. Burkhalter and Mr. Johnson, both of whom lived in Seattle, Wash., had been on duty for about 17 hours when the accident occurred and without sleep for 21 hours.

The aircraft was operated by Standard Airways of Seattle through agreement with CPA as its Flight 322 from Honolulu to Vancouver.

VETERAN PILOT
Capt. Burkhalter, who had been flying since 1946 and accumulated a total of 12,863 hours in the air as a pilot, testified that it was the first time he ever encountered fog conditions that caused a sudden decrease in visibility straight ahead when the plane's nose was pointed down.

At U.S. airports, a pilot is not allowed even to begin an approach if visibility is below the minimum required for landing.

The report says that Mr. Johnson, whose pilot experience totalled 1,075 hours, suggested to Capt. Burkhalter that he would operate the radio if the captain made the approach. "The captain indicated the first officer should do the landing."

PILOTS DISAGREE

Although they were advised 15 minutes before the accident that visibility was zero at Vancouver, a dequate preparations were not made in the event they could not see to land and would have to recircle the field, the report says.

Meanwhile in Washington, the U.S. Federal Aviation administration suspended Mr. Burkhalter's licence and gave Mr. Johnson a retroactive 56-day suspension of his commercial pilot's certificate.

Mr. Burkhalter was penalized because he "allowed the first officer to try an instrument landing system approach and land into ground fog," contrary to regulations. He can apply for renewal of his licence as of next Aug. 13.

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Justice John M. Harlan asked what role anti-trust laws have to play "in view of the fact that newspapers all over this country are getting smaller and smaller in numbers."

The court heard arguments in a suit challenging for the first time a commercial operating agreement between two newspapers.

The case involves two Tucson, Ariz., daily papers, The Citizen and The Star, but 44 newspapers in 22 U.S. cities operate under similar agreements.

In 1940 the publishers of the Tucson papers transferred their

operating assets and business functions to a jointly owned operating company but continued their separate identities and editorial and news functions.

Richard J. MacLaury, lawyer for the newspapers, said that in 1940 The Citizen was a failing company and The Star was in good financial condition.

The government challenged the agreement in 1965, and a

district court held that portions of it violated Section 1 of the Sherman Anti-trust Act.

MacLaury said that "agreements of this kind" have become increasingly necessary. He said the Tucson agreement preserved the competitive voice of The Citizen.

MacLaury said the agreement "provided in effect a merger at the commercial level."

Daniel Friedman, government lawyer, said the government was not challenging the whole agreement, only parts of it. He said price fixing, profit pooling and market allocation arrangements obviously eliminate competition.

"Basically, this is a plea by the appellant for special rules for newspapers," Friedman said.

MacLaury denied that. "We do not ask here for a special rule for newspapers," he said.

MacLaury said that the agreement was in substance and fact a merger and the district court should have considered that The Citizen was a failing company.

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"I forgot to put the dot back on and they got all switched around in their bassinets," Mrs. Bruce explained. "One day my husband said he had Tracy and it looked to me like he had Terry. That's when the problem started."

The twins' father admits he isn't sure and never was ever since they came home from the hospital.

"I couldn't tell them apart even from the beginning. My wife said she could, but I sure couldn't," he said.

Detroit police fingerprint experts have agreed to take palmprints of the two babies next Monday and compare them with palmprints taken at birth and just before they left Hutzel hospital. But they're not too sure it will work because sometimes the hospitals do not get good prints.

What are the Bruces going to do if the palmprints don't solve the mystery?

"I guess we'll go ennie, meenie, minie, moe and then decide whether that's Tracy or Terry," said Bruce.

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Sellers Raps Penalties

Marijuana Use Admitted

LONDON (Reuters) — Actor Peter Sellers has admitted smoking marijuana.

The 43-year-old movie comedian told an audience Tuesday night that he was an occasional smoker of the outlawed drug.

In a statement issued through a spokesman, Sellers said:

"It would have been hypocritical of me to say anything else. I did not intend to make a statement on drugs but I was asked a question."

Sellers said he had used

marijuana with groups of friends "and there's no harm in it, so long as it doesn't lead to other things; I mean it's better than drink."

He warned against use of what he called hard drugs, such as LSD.

"But marijuana is all right, and court sentences for using it are ridiculous. It heightens the senses and one of the best ways of using it is when listening to music."

Sellers was making an appearance for a charity when a member of the audience asked him the question about marijuana.

Olympic Games Coverage Cost CBC \$699,000

OTTAWA (CP) — Coverage of the Olympic Games for 18 days last October in Mexico cost the Crown-owned Canadian Broadcasting Corp. about \$39,000 a day.

Commons returns Wednesday gave total direct cost of radio and television coverage in English, French and overseas services as "approximately \$330,000."

Commercial sponsors of Olympics coverage were billed for \$315,000 of which \$84,000 went to private-owned affiliate stations and \$231,000 was retained by the CBC. Net cost thus was \$699,000.

MPS ANSWERED

Figures were provided by the CBC to State Secretary Gerard Pelletier for replies to Pat Mahoney (L.-Calgary South), Donald MacInnis (PC—Cape Breton-East Richmond) and Robert Coates (PC—Cumberland-Colchester North).

CBC sent 106 employees to Mexico for the Oct. 10-27 games to work directly on Canadian coverage, hired three Canadians and a Briton "as analyst, researcher and commentators" and recruited 48 others in Mexico to provide general services including messengers, typists, drivers and interpreters.

Another 23 CBC personnel worked under contract for American Broadcasting Co., holder of North American broadcasting rights.

FIGURES GIVEN

Salaries and expenses for the 158 persons working directly for CBC during the 18 days were \$272,500—an average of \$1,725 each—including \$92,000 in salary and \$143,000 in expenses for the 106 CBC staff, \$28,000 in salaries for the 48 persons hired locally and \$5,500 for the four extra program contributors.

The crew produced a total of 10 hours of live television and

almost 52 hours of taped TV programs for both English and French television in the 18 days plus about 64 hours live and nine hours of tape for English and French radio in Canada. In addition, 24½ hours of taped radio program was beamed in the CBC overseas service.

In answer to a question from MacInnis, Pelletier said no attempt was made to have any other TV service provide coverage to the CBC.

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Run on Crumbs Feast for Birds

PORT ALBERNI — If there's a run on suet at the butcher shop, it doesn't necessarily mean Mother has gone back to old-fashioned stick-to-your-ribs puddings during the cold weather.

It's more likely she's joined the dozens of people who are feeding the birds in the Alberni Valley while the heavy snow is here.

Birdwatching has become a favorite indoor sport with many people who used to chase birdwatching with other egghead activities like butterfly catching and stamp collecting.

Families who could hardly tell a sparrow from a chicken have been borrowing books on birds and trading information with neighbors as the heavy snows drive the birds to seek whatever shelter and sustenance they can find.

Having used up all the leftover boxes of cereal impulsively bought and ever since regretted, having cleaned every crust and crumb out of bread box and cookie container, having cleaned every scrap of celery and carrot out of the vegetable bin, I turned to the local question and answer program on radio for help.

"Where," I asked, "can I buy wild bird food?"

The response was overwhelming. Not one, but more than

a dozen calls came in, continuing not only throughout the afternoon but even the following day.

Chick-starter and Chick Scratch is the answer, most bird-lovers said. Less than a dollar for ten pounds. Most added crumbs, crusts, apple cores and oatmeal or rolled oats to the mixture.

One lady even had an elaborate recipe which sounded very appetizing, even to those without beaks. It involved melting suet and a blob of peanut butter together, adding

By Mary Taylor

popped corn, raisins, nuts, cereals and almost anything else a bird might eat. This was poured into empty coffee cans with a spike driven through the middle.

When the mass, or mess, is cold, remove the tin and spike the dimer to any convenient tree and pole, if you can get to a tree or pole through four feet of snow.

Another lady, a bird lover for years, told me she melts

any household fat, including bacon fat along with suet, add whatever is at hand, usually chick-starter and pours it into an empty egg carton. When it is cold she pries it from the little moulds and sets the egg-shaped treats on her veranda railing for the birds' enjoyment.

In our house, wide overhanging eaves protect the flower beds for a foot or so adjoining the house. We sprinkle the bird food from the kitchen window and then stand back to watch the fun.

Now the snow is so high outside the bank has risen above window-sill level. It gives you an odd feeling to glance up and see a row of juncos quietly watching you, instead of vice-versa.

So if all the dishes are done extra early and the house tidied by the time its broad daylight these days, it's because I hate the thought of all those little birds fluttering all over the country-side gossiping about my housekeeping.

Actually, I think they are waiting for me to find some more forgotten Christmas baking. Ever since I added three ancient mince-tarts to their menu one day, they've been extra alert and hopeful.

If you hear a juncos hiccup, you'll know those Christmas cake crumbs were just too much!

'Talking Stage' Balks Change

DUNCAN — Southern Vancouver Island Tribal Federation have one ambition for the new year — "we plan to impress the government that we mean business."

"We really want changes because they are vital to the everyday life of the Indian people," said President Philip Paul of Victoria Monday.

"In the last year or more, we found dissatisfaction in all areas and we never got any clear cut answers from anyone. There is no change — all changes are in the talking stage and we have been in the talking stage for the past 50 years."

The federation held its first general meeting of the year in Duncan Sunday.

Referring to discussion on plans for this year, Mr. Paul

said: "It is only too evident that over the last year we have been writing to Ottawa there has been very little response."

"If the last four years are any indication to what we can expect from the \$112,000,000 crash housing program for Indians, we haven't much to look forward to. There is no significant change in living conditions with the exception of the Duncan area and that is one band out of 17."

Mr. Paul also referred to the community development program.

"I firmly believe in the principles of the program but under the Indian affairs department, it has been a dismal failure as far as we are concerned."

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Boxla Group Sets Jan. 28 For Meeting

Annual meeting of the Greater Victoria Box Lacrosse Association has been set for Tuesday, Jan. 28, at the Ingraham Hotel, starting at 8 p.m.

Officials are hoping for an increased membership before the meeting and stress that only members are entitled to a vote. Membership can be obtained at a cost of \$3 a year and includes being part of the Booster Club, which receives one-half of each membership for its activities. The other half is used to help finance minor lacrosse operations.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. E. Hill (592-2349), Mrs. Joan Munroe (384-1769), Roy Woolsey (383-2438) or George Somner (479-3253).

Willway Heads Board

Sooke school board elected trustee Fred Willway its 1969 chairman Tuesday at the board's first meeting of the year.

Mr. Willway, a retired principal representing the Belmont sector of the school district, was first elected in 1965.

He succeeds Dr. James Portelance who served as chairman briefly last year following the resignation of long-time chairman John Barton. Dr. Portelance and trustee Howard Drummond declined to accept nominations, and Mr. Willway was elected by acclamation.

TWO COMMITTEES One of his first acts was to name two special committees to study the board's policies and to promote the March 23 referendum of nearly \$2,000,000.

Mr. Willway also said he wants a trustee tour of district schools in the near future.

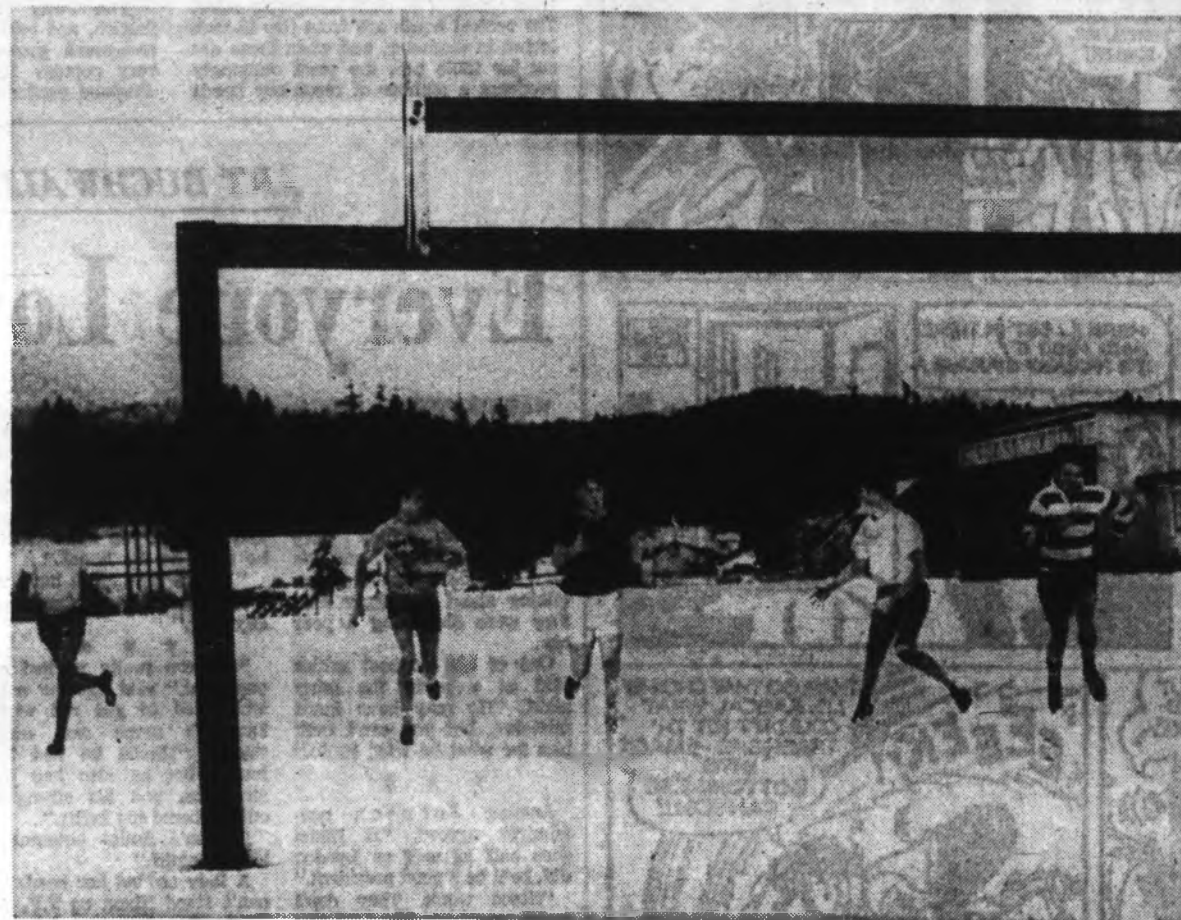
Youth Overboard

VANCOUVER (CP) — The search for a 15-year-old youth who went overboard from the Victoria-bound ferry Queen of Esquimalt Tuesday night has been called off.

Missing is David Chou of Vancouver.

Two helicopters and several vessels searched the waters near Tsawwassen for several hours after the youth was reported overboard about two miles out from the terminal, about 15 miles south of Vancouver.

Bad weather forced cancellation of the search.



Snow no barrier to rugby practice at John Barsky School, Nanaimo

Ferry Crunches Ice

By BEA HAMILTON

FULFORD — Jack Frost set a Salt Spring Island record in spreading thick ice all over the harbor during the recent cold spell.

For the first time in the memory of Salt Spring Island residents, the ice flowed down from Fulford Creek in large quantities to cover the entire harbor.

The ferry Salt Spring Queen had to turn ice-breaker, and the sound of her steel hull crunching through the ice pack echoed through the area.

Engineer A. D. Dene had to go up the Fraser River last week to bring the old Pender Queen to Fulford for a few weeks while the local ferry relieved the Vesuvius-Crofton ferry.

The men had to bring the Pender Queen through thick ice down the Fraser to Steveston and again had to plow through chunks of ice before reaching the open sea.

By this time, the ice had gone from Fulford Harbor. But snow still comes to the island in showers and flurries.

Roads are slippery throughout the island from a mixture of frozen rain, snow and slush.

Bald eagles seem to be increasing on the island, perhaps as a result of the harsh weather. They can be seen often, sitting on trees or swooping through the air.



Ice-covered Fulford Harbor

Socreds to Miss Island Byelection?

VANCOUVER — "If the Socreds don't field a candidate

in the forthcoming byelection, maybe we'll miss the boat (to put a Socred MP back into federal politics), Nanaimo Socred association president Cyril Dawkin told the Colonist by phone Wednesday night.

But he said he knew of no Socred candidate being groomed for the contest to date.

The Feb. 10 byelection is being held to name a successor to the late NDP MP Colin Cameron in Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands riding.

SIX ASSOCIATIONS Mr. Dawkin added that there were six associations within these boundaries, and that he had not been in direct contact recently with the local presidents. "So there may be a candidate, but I don't know of one right now."

Socred association officials and members within the riding will attend a nomination meeting

Alberta

Fighter Crash Kills Victorian

COLD LAKE, Alta. (CP) — Searchers have found the body of CF-104 Starfighter pilot Lieut. R. B. Kaiser, 22, of Victoria, who crashed about 50 miles southwest of here.

The wreckage of the aircraft, on a routine training flight from Cold Lake, 125 miles northeast of Edmonton, was found between 8:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. Wednesday by a helicopter.

The pilot's body was found shortly after the wreckage was spotted, a Cold Lake Canadian Forces base officer said.

NO CAUSE

No cause for the crash has been given and a board of inquiry has been called by the Air Defence Command.

The helicopter which spotted the wreckage, in an open field recently cleared of scrub, dropped men at the site then picked up a nearby ground party and transported it to the site.

The aircraft was reported overdue at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. Residents in the area of the

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By M. V. CHESNUT

In my last column we had a brief look at a few of the new plants which will be making their debut in the seed catalogues and in the garden centres this year.

Today I think we might dust off the crystal ball and take another look at the 1969 models of the plant world.

We haven't had too much in the way of new vegetables this past few years, barring the all-female slicing cucumber, Spartan Valor and the tiny Popside table carrot, both of which I reported last year.

This year there are at least a dozen excellent new varieties and strains. Probably the most notable is a first-generation hybrid broccoli called Green Comet which won itself a gold medal in the 1969 All-America vegetable awards.

Green Comet is an extra early green broccoli bearing fairly large heads of rather small tight buds or buds, very tender and of a rich blue-green color. The central heads are from five to nine inches in diameter, and when these are cut for table use, the plant obligingly produces a number of secondary heads

on side shoots, equally tasty although of smaller size.

To those backyard gardeners who have had difficulty in growing good clean cauliflowers in the past, I would strongly recommend they take a crack at broccoli instead, which has very much the same flavor but is far easier to manage.

Moreover, broccoli is a "cut-and-come-again" plant, producing over a very long period of time. Cleopatra is a reliable variety if you have difficulty in getting seeds of the new Green Comet.

From Takeo Sakata, Japan's leading plant breeder, comes a new hybrid turnip called Tokyo Cross. This is what might be called a dual purpose vegetable, for large, cut-leaf, light green leaves are flavoured and tender when cooked like spinach.

The smallish, pure white table turnips are sweet and tender, with fine-grained flesh and without any of the stringiness associated with many of the older turnips.

The Patty Pan squash — white, flatish, and with scalloped edges — is not much grown nowadays, although very popular 100 years ago in New England gardens. This year there is a

new one called St. Pat Scallop, a bronze medal winner, which may well restore the Patty Pan to popularity.

St. Pat Scallop is a first-generation hybrid summer squash which makes a compact bush instead of a long, trailing vine and therefore takes up much less garden space.

The fruits have the typical Patty Pan scalloped shape but are much smaller and pale green in color rather than white. Like all the Patty Pans, this squash should be picked while very young and cooked whole without peeling.

If kept picked, the new St. Pat Scallop will continue to produce its shining pale green fruits over a very long period of time.

Cabbage isn't ordinarily considered an exciting vegetable, but the supervisors of the vegetable test plots in the U.S. are really high over a new hybrid called Stonehead.

This one is a small cabbage, bred to take up less room in the garden and in the family refrigerator, and is notable for its extremely fast growth, its very hard, solid head and small core, and its excellent flavor. The seeds are expected to be very expensive the first year.

ART BUCHWALD Attends Sob Session**Everyone Loves LBJ—Now**

WASHINGTON — This is the first week in five years that you can't hear an unkind word about President Lyndon Baines Johnson. As he is preparing to leave office his most ardent critics have changed their tunes, and it's hard to believe that they are talking about the same man they were discussing a year ago.

One of his toughest critics said at a party the other night, "He may have made mistakes, but you can't fault him for what he tried to do."

Another Johnson non-admirer agreed, "If Nixon does half as well as Lyndon did, he'll be a good president." "Nixon won't. They don't make presidents like LBJ any more."

"You know what I liked about Johnson?" another former anti-Johnson man said. "His style. He had a free-

wheeling style which made you admire him. I think Nixon's biggest weakness is he has no style."

"You can say that again. Lyndon came from Texas, and at least you know where he stood on the issues."

"You're right. You have no idea where Nixon stands on anything."

"Johnson really worked as president," said another man who used to get red when Lyndon's name was mentioned.

"Maybe he had his faults, but he also had his strengths, and his strengths outnumbered his faults."

"Nixon's faults outnumber his strengths."

A lady nodded her head. "I can't stand Nixon on T.V. At least when you saw Johnson on TV you knew he was sincere."

The lady next to her agreed. "President Johnson had kind eyes and a sincere chin."

"He was good to the poor," I said, not wanting to look as if I had anything against Johnson.

"And he worried about the black people," a former McCarthy supporter said. "Nixon won't hold a candle to him when it comes to how Johnson did for education."

"And don't forget the redwood trees in California," someone else said. "To this day, people don't know how Johnson saved the redwood trees."

"I think when I remember Johnson," said another person, "it will be for medicare."

"You know Nixon won't do anything for sick people."

"Why should he? They aren't his people."

I tried to bring some balance back into the conversation.

"I guess if you'd have to fault Johnson at all, it would be in foreign affairs."

Everyone turned on me angrily.

"He thought he was doing the right thing at the time."

"He was early following out the policies of Kennedy and Eisenhower."

"Do you think Nixon is going to do any better?"

I tried to recoup. "There'll never be another Lady Bird."

Another ex-Johnson hater said, "I'm going to miss the whole Johnson family, including Jack Valenti's daughter."

"Tricia will never be another Lyndia Bird."

"And Julie will never be another Luci."

I was starting to choke up. "I don't want him to go," I cried.

"None of us do," someone sobbed.

"The worst part is that he'll never know how we felt about him."

Key, and Nixon won't even have the class to tell him."

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM**'No War,' Topol Told**

LONDON (NANA) — Topol speaking: "I checked with Israel and they said it was alright for me to go to Chichester. There will be no war." At the start of the six-day Israel-Arab war, Topol exited from Fiddler on the Roof in London and flew to Tel Aviv. With the ominous news from the Middle East, he was ready to cancel his date to star for the National Theatre in The Caucasian Chalk Circle. "I'm glad I didn't have to let the theatre down, after the Danny Kaye affair," Topol smiled. He is in London to appear with his picture, Before Wintell. Comes, which opens on the 22nd. He is definite for the film version of Fiddler. "You did it," he said. I campaigned for him to get the role after seeing him play the part on stage. In my opinion he was the best of the Fiddlers.

The British censors wanted some of the violence cut from Richard Burton's picture Where Eagles Dare for Elliot Kastner, to give it a "U" certificate — suitable for family viewing. But MGM preferred to keep in the gory stuff and it now has an "A" rating — adults must accompany kids under 16. I saw the film at 10 a.m. and even at that ungodly hour, I found the suspense almost unbearable. Burton lost weight for the picture, he looks good with Clint Eastwood. When I told Kastner that the picture was bound to make oodles of money,

he stated bluntly, "This picture will make more than Gone With The Wind."

Irina Demich, now happily married to a rich French industrialist, goes battily along in one or two films a year. Next for Irina, The Sicilians, with Alain Delon and Jean Gabin. Where has Jean been all this time?

I prefer Sir John Gielgud when he is in a dramatic play. I heard good things about his comedy 40 Years On, in which he plays a schoolmaster who is retiring after the Second World War, so I went to see it and yawned through the First World War jokes of the first act and escaped before the second act and the second war. It was corny, old-fashioned humor, smacking more of the English music halls of my youth than of the sophisticated fast moving world of today. But the play is a hit in an England that is always nostalgic for the past — which is why the Beatles just bought up a company that owns the popular songs of the '30s and '40s.

Four years ago, when William Goldman wrote his first screenplay, for Paul Newman's Harper he was paid \$5,000. For Paul's Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, he received \$400,000. William is the brother of James, who wrote The Lion in Winter.

Self-Pity Useless**DR. STUART ROSENBERG**

After the atomic explosion had blasted Hiroshima, one man who survived without injury went visiting the maimed and the dying, and to each he apologized for not being hurt, too.

To everyone who has ever been bereaved, who has suffered the loss of a beloved, the vision of this man suggests a profoundly moving and helpful thought.

Our ancestors seemed to know better than we that death is part of life's span. That's because they had a faith that helped them face death as well as life.

They came to understand that while faith of itself did not give them all of the answers, it offered something fundamental and necessary. It taught them how to view life's problems.

While we moderns are still very certain of the inevitability of taxes, we often act as if we no longer held such a view regarding death.

Grief is a spiritual malady and we learn one of its cures when we recognize that death and sorrow are universal. What is it that makes us

respond with sympathy to that man of Hiroshima? From him we can begin to understand that there are times in life when it is possible to feel guilty because we have been spared the universal fate of other men.

And out of this understanding, when we ponder life carefully, there often comes the recognition that even if all is well with us we must suffer because of the suffering of others.

And if we know sorrow because others know it, we also will know how to respond to it when it strikes at our own door.

Consider what happened to another man. He was in an automobile accident and in his convalescence was required to walk on crutches.

For the first time in his life, he said, he noticed how many cripples there were.

And so it can be with all of us. When death or tragedy come, and fate compels us to use crutches, there are two courses we can take:

We can go all to pieces, pitying ourselves and seeking the sympathy of our neighbors. Or, we can forget our own crutches and see how

many other people are limping.

If we follow the second course, we will find still another cure to that spiritual malady known as grief. We'll learn to give up concentrating on our feeling and go on to some kind of active doing. We get some help even if we do no more than attend to the ordinary affairs of living.

But more than this, if we are identified with some great cause, we are bound to receive in return infinitely more than we possibly can give — in satisfactions, fulfillments, and the joys that come from serving an ideal.

Sorrow's effect, it has been said, is like that of intense cold.

When Napoleon's soldiers were retreating from Moscow, they paused to rest by the side of the road. They sought to take but a moment's sleep. But some never awoke. They were frozen stiff.

If we do not know how to treat it, sorrow can be like the bitter cold of a northern winter. Stay inactive, keep telling yourself how terrible you feel, never get up and do, and you are lost — to yourself and to everyone else.

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Capsules Circle But Moscow Remains Silent

Firemen Clarify Position

Volunteer firemen in Sidney and North Saanich say they are not challenging the principle of municipal responsibility for fire protection.

The firemen were replying to a statement made by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell following an in-camera meeting Monday with members of the joint fire committees. No members from the fire department attended.

In a prepared statement the firemen contend the minister of municipal affairs has failed to grasp the basic facts of the local situation.

Mr. Campbell said he won't dilute the principle of municipal responsibility for fire protection.

"Control must remain in the hands of the political body," he said.

NO CHALLENGE

Firemen say they are not challenging this. Nor are they asserting ownership of assets.

"Our prime object is to insure that no one else shall assert ownership of the said assets which we know to have been purposely placed in trust until such time as the long-term political future for the Sidney and North Saanich areas have been finally determined," the statement said.

This is not yet accomplished as residents in the two areas are well aware. Our object is to separate an administrative situation that has become intolerable to us.

As matters now stand operating relations have deteriorated to the extent the firemen have no vote in matters pertaining to policy and their professional recommendations are set aside.

Navy Officer Won DSC In Far East

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in St. Paul's Garrison Church for Lt. Cmdr. Ian Ernest Alcock, who died Monday in Veterans' Hospital at the age of 54.

Commander Alcock was born in Victoria and since the Second World War has been a prospector based in Esquimalt at 2464 Windsor Road.

He won the Distinguished Service Cross for bravery for his military exploits in Burma as a naval officer attached to Lord Louis Mountbatten's Far East command.

He is survived by his wife Betty and a son, Philip, and a brother Harvey, all of Victoria.

From Reuters, UPI

MOSCOW—Two Russian space capsules circled the earth this morning within clear sight of each other, the occupants exercising and preparing for a possible linkup or the launching of a third spaceship.

Unofficial reports here indicate that the three cosmonauts in Soyuz 5, sent up Wednesday morning, may have already tried linking up with a solo flyer in Soyuz 4, who went into orbit a day earlier.

The same source said in any event, the total flight plan called for five to seven days in space. A linkup is a vital step in the Soviet plan to build a space platform.

The Russians, who never say anything about space experiments until they have been successfully carried out, have not disclosed the exact aims of the two craft.

A docking would be the first time the feat has been accomplished with two manned craft. The Russians docked unmanned craft twice in the last 18 months, and the Americans linked a manned ship with an unmanned one in 1966.

The U.S. Space Agency, in its budget submitted to Congress Wednesday, says it hopes to send astronauts to the moon at intervals of three to four months beginning in July. Funds for five manned flights were requested in the budget.

Walkers' Injuries Slight

Two pedestrians were injured in accidents in Oakwood and Esquimalt Wednesday night as slippery roads kept drivers moving at a slow pace.

Bill Irwin, 18, of 2946 Leigh Road was admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital after being struck by a car on Goldstream Road about 8:15 p.m. The car was driven by John Kladie, 1033 Goldstream, police said.

Oakwood RCMP said the windshield of the car involved in the collision was cracked as Mr. Irwin was carried along the road.

The hospital said his injuries were superficial.

AT INTERSECTION

In Esquimalt Beatrice Jean Kelly, 15, of 1179 Esquimalt Road, was treated in St. Joseph's Hospital and released after a car Esquimalt police said was driven by Curtin Fitch, Bewdley Road, collided with her while making a left turn at Esquimalt and Lampon at 8:15 p.m.

Greater Victoria police departments also reported several minor accidents and two ditch calls.

Commons Airs Money Subject

OTTAWA (CP) — All parties in the Commons agreed Wednesday to second reading of a government bill on world money problems and sent it to the next stage — detailed study by the finance committee.

The bill would amend Canada's participation in the International Monetary Fund by approving the projected Special Drawing Rights system worked out by Western bankers.

FEW SOLUTIONS

Before second reading was given, MPs gave few solutions to the problems but advanced much blame — on the selfishness of big business, spendthrift governments, the evils of usury and laggard adjustment of trading accounts.

In money matters closer to home, Finance Minister Benson declined to give a firm answer to opposition queries seeking government controls that would hold down rising interest rates. He also said legislation on tax reforms is likely by late spring.

Also in the Commons: Defence Minister Cadieux said all 100,000 armed forces members will be provided with new green uniforms by early 1972.

Veterans Affairs Minister Dube said no general order to reduce staff has been issued to veterans' hospitals and district offices of his department.

Agriculture Minister Olson said legislation allowing

loans to farm syndicates for machinery purchases will be extended to Indians on reserves and to Indian bands.

Outside the Commons:

Central Mortgage and Housing said a record 196,878 dwelling units were started in 1968, one-fifth above the previous year and "outstripping actual needs."

Government officials said talks with postal union officials on a Feb. 1 start for the five-day delivery week continued all day Wednesday and will resume today.

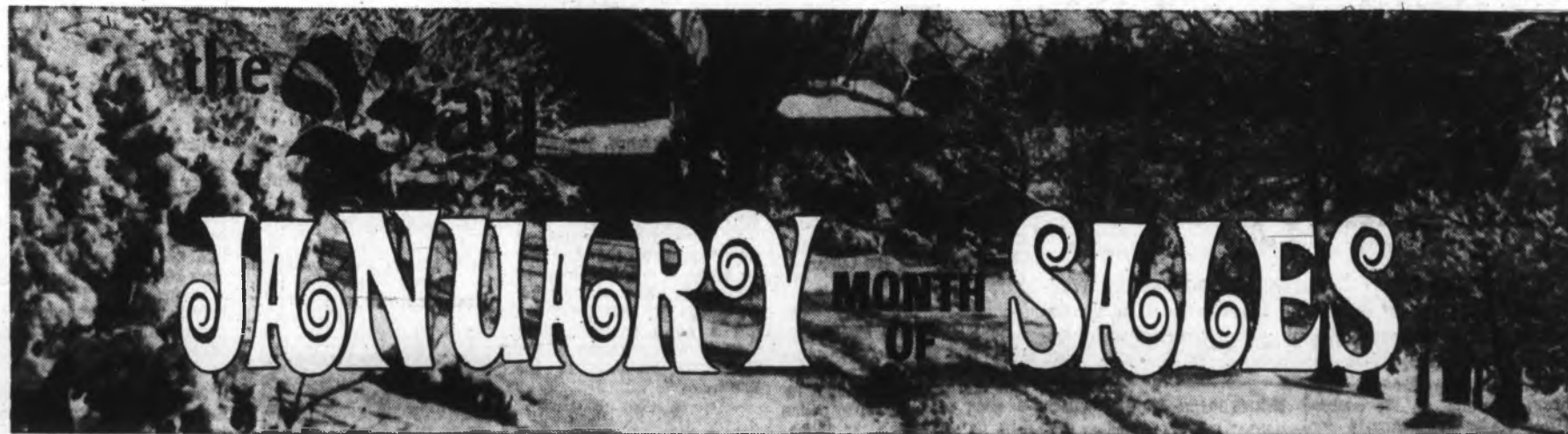
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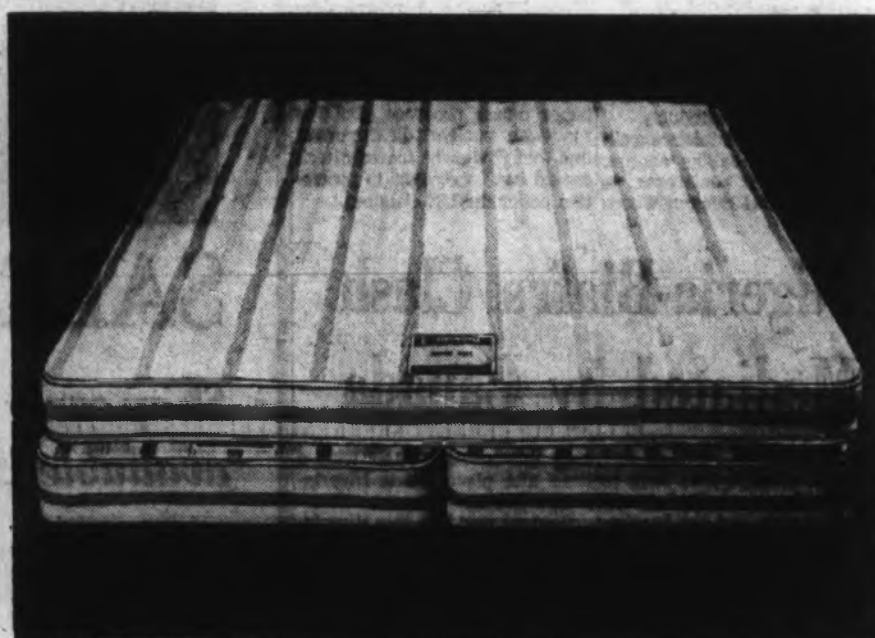
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Britain Unshaken Over Rhodesia As Parley Ends

LONDON (CP) — Commonwealth leaders Wednesday ended their week-long conference with a communiqué that showed continuing controversial policy toward Ian Smith's rebel government.

Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau, summing up the conference, spoke of demands for withdrawal of the British proposals made to Smith aboard Royal Navy warship Fearless at Gibraltar.

But Britain reaffirmed its determination to leave the Fearless proposals on the table despite criticism from other Commonwealth countries that they are inconsistent with the idea of no legal independence for Rhodesia before black-majority rule there—the celebrated Nibmar principle.

Wilson Placid, Pleased

Wilson looked placidly pleased as he puffed on his familiar pipe at a post-conference meeting with reporters.

He reiterated his agreement with the idea that the conference planned for next year should be held elsewhere than in London, recalling that originally he was all for the now-ended meeting being located in Ottawa.

But the British leader, who was chairman of the London conference, explained that the governmental changes in Canada had kept Ottawa from serving as the site.

Asked whether he approves of a system of Commonwealth chairmen which would make a chosen prime minister the source of positive Commonwealth direction between conferences, Wilson said he believes in collective leadership for the association of states.

Any prime minister could take initiatives between meetings as the Commonwealth now is organized, he said.

Canadian Arnold Smith, secretary-general of the Commonwealth, praised the accomplishments of the now-ended meeting. He cited Canada's experience since Confederation as an example of how one major member of the association believes in maintaining a two-way tie with Europe through the old London link.

Asked about the future of the thorny immigration issue another conference headliner, Smith affirmed faith in a pragmatic technique for ultimate settlement, saying that "we are going to feel our way."

He affirmed that the conference has given the lie to "cynical" dismissals of the Commonwealth, adding that such aspersions are "stupid."

Alternative Possible

Wilson was besieged with questions about such matters as how Britain planned to measure popular approval or disapproval in Rhodesia of the Fearless proposals, which he had refused to withdraw.

Failure by a projected royal commission to adjudicate the popular view, he told the conference, could mean implementation of an alternative method, including the technique of referendum.

Opposition to Fearless was a majority phenomenon at the London meeting.

But the 28 delegation leaders, at what was the 17th Commonwealth conference, seemed unanimous in backing the United Nations in the Middle East, affirming the need for nuclear non-proliferation and the right of Red China to take its

place in the international community.

The communiqué added, however, that some delegates stressed that Red China's entry "should be achieved without prejudicing the rights of the people of Taiwan (Nationalist China) to an independent existence if they choose."

Some governments reiterated support for Taiwan, or Formosa, as a UN member.

The communiqué took a slim-over approach to the immigration question, which had caused an Anglo-East African split.

The East African states want Britain to take responsibility for non-citizen Asians holding British passports.

The communiqué asks Smith to explore the immigration problem on a continuing basis.

Sympathy for Poor

Generally, the underdeveloped countries drew sympathy from the more prosperous members over the widening gap between rich and poor countries and the fact that trade terms had moved against some countries which depended to a great extent on the export of primary products.

The prime ministers agreed that "more orderly and satisfactory markets for primary products were crucial for Commonwealth countries."

More pressure had to be extended to get better access to markets for both developed and developing countries and stable prices for primary products.

But the prime ministers split on the value of calling another world monetary conference to improve the 1944 Bretton Woods

pact. Some thought such a conference would help; others thought it would be a hindrance.

All agreed that the underdeveloped countries should get more help through soft, low-interest loans and through compliance with the UN target that aid by donor countries should be equivalent to one per cent of each country's gross national product.

Touching on world issues, some leaders had reservations on the reliability of security guarantees under the nuclear non-proliferation pact. They felt the treaty would not fulfil all its hopes unless progress also was made on nuclear disarmament and that those who feared attack should have the right to protection under the UN charter.

Nigeria-Biafra Clash Mediated by Canada

LONDON (CP) — A Canadian mediation attempt may help to bring about peace talks between federal Nigeria and the breakaway state of Biafra.

Prime Minister Trudeau told reporters Wednesday night that he instructed his officials to meet with Biafran spokesmen after heads of governments at the Commonwealth summit conference met federal Nigerian representatives. He declined to give details of the meeting.

He said federal Nigeria is prepared to negotiate without condition on ending the civil war in West Africa.

"Certain light and hope" had been brought to the situation, Trudeau said.

The Nigerians were prepared to meet the Biafrans.

However, Trudeau said, he could not predict when such a meeting might take place or what its results might be.

The prime minister said he received authorization from the federal Nigerians before he instructed his officials to meet the Biafrans.

He did not say so but presumed

ably this meeting dealt with a time and place for a Nigeria-Biafra get-together.

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"Certain light and hope" had been brought to the situation, Trudeau said.

The Nigerians were prepared to meet the Biafrans.

However, Trudeau said, he could not predict when such a meeting might take place or what its results might be.

The prime minister said he received authorization from the federal Nigerians before he instructed his officials to meet the Biafrans.

He did not say so but presumed

'You Can Stick It Where You Want'

Press Roasted for 'Bad Taste'

By DAVE MCINTOSH

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau lashed out Wednesday at the English-language press in Canada for its coverage of his social activities during the Commonwealth conference.

He accused newspaper, radio and television reporters of "pretty crummy behavior" and said perhaps it might be a good idea to have police files on their social activities.

He said the French-language press had acted "very correctly." But perhaps the police should investigate girls taken out by English-language Canadian reporters.

Trudeau did not specify the source of his anger but was apparently referring to interviews given by blonde divorcee Eva Rittinghausen after he took her out to lunch Jan. 4, the day of his arrival in London.

Trudeau's outburst came at the end of a news conference about the conclusions reached

by the conference. Reporters were leaving when Trudeau suddenly called them back to say his private life is not public property.

"I think you once agreed when I said that the state had no place in the bedrooms of the nation," he said. "I think we should say that the nation has a more valuable place than in the bedrooms of the state and certainly of the press..."

Several reporters protested they had never tried to follow Trudeau into his bedroom. Trudeau accused reporters of "very bad taste" and "pretty poor form." They had pestered girls he had taken on dates, including English actress Jennifer Hales, whom he had taken out twice.

Trudeau said he has cancelled a date for Wednesday night and also appointments with people he had intended to see privately in Rome.

He said the press had set itself up as a judge of public and his morality. It was at

this point he said perhaps the police should keep files on reporters to determine which persons they took out.

He demanded the reporters explain to him why they thought it was good journalism to interview persons with whom he had been seen.

Trudeau said he cancelled a private vacation of a few days in Rome because the press felt it had to follow him there. Reporters protested they were not going to Rome to look into the prime minister's affairs but to cover his meeting with the Pope. The press is travelling with Trudeau on his charter Air Canada DC-8 jetliner.

Trudeau said it is easy for reporters to "trick" persons into talking about him. "There is no great skill in fooling a lady," he said.

He said it does not matter to him if the press wants to be the guardian of his morality. But he did not see why it delved into the private affairs of public people.

French-speaking reporters had stayed clear of his private life. But the orders which English-language reporters received from their offices "may not be honorable."

"You can't lose respect for a man because he is in politics," Trudeau said. "I don't

ask you about your relations with your wives."

Asked whether his words were on or off the record, Trudeau said he does not care. "You can stick it (my remarks) where you want," he said.

"It's none of your damn business what anybody thinks about me," Trudeau said.

If persons want to talk about their meetings with the prime ministers, they themselves must take the consequences, Trudeau said.

The press had gone too far merely on the strength of "some people" talking to reporters about him.

"The line is drawn when you intervene in my private affairs," the prime minister added.

He accused the British press of acting in an "ungentlemanly way."

London newspapers first reported his lunch meeting with Eva Rittinghausen.

He said his date in two occa-

sions, Miss Hales, had been pestered after their first nightclub date Jan. 6. The press had pestered "girl-friends of mine in Canada."

Reporters, he added, are a "pretty lousy lot."

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North's Swinger Invites Pierre on Sleighride

By JIM OSBORNE

YELLOWKNIFE (CP) — The self-styled Swinger of the North invited Prime Minister Trudeau Wednesday to join him on a week-long sleighride to find out what the Arctic is all about.

Duncan Pryde, 31-year-old member of the Northwest Territories council for the high Arctic, said a week on a dogsled would convince Mr. Trudeau that the men of the gun and trap line do not live romantic lives by choice but are forced to do so to survive.

"Let him come with me, even for a few days," he told the council. "Then we may change the whole approach to native problems."

"Tell him the Swinger of the North wants to meet him." The prime minister would

learn to skin a caribou for food at 40 or 50 below zero, barehanded because the blood would freeze mittens, and "shove his hands into the blood and guts to keep them from freezing."

Mr. Pryde, a former Hudson's Bay Co. manager who has lived

in the North since he was 18, tours his huge constituency by sled. He said he will set out after the current council session and plans to be on the trail till June.

Mr. Pryde said Mr. Trudeau's previous visits by government

Jetstar had allowed him to see only one side of the North.

"Let him come in January or February, the dark months, or March, the month of the blizzards, and be forced to travel in weather when the only landmark to be seen is the outline of your parka."

He plans to pick up his team at Coppermine, on the Arctic coast about 500 miles north of Yellowknife. His constituency stretches from just below the Arctic coast to the North Pole and from the Beaufort Sea to Baffin Bay.

N-Muscle In Works For Bonn

EAST BERLIN (Reuters) — West Germany is secretly preparing to develop nuclear weapons, eight former West German atomic scientists and engineers said Wednesday.

The scientists—all recent defectors to East Germany—told a news conference here that West Germany is working on several projects meaningless for peaceful purposes but indispensable militarily.

They charged that West Germany is obtaining plutonium without the knowledge of the European atomic agency (Euratom), which is supposed to control its distribution.

ISRAELI TEAMWORK

One scientist said in response to a question that West Germany is co-operating with Israel on atomic research.

Introducing the scientists, Prof. Max Steenbeck, chairman of the East German research council, said there is no concrete proof the Bonn government is actually producing nuclear weapons. But he emphasized that preparations are well under way.

Specifically, Steenbeck charged that West Germany exploited a uranium deposit on its own territory and constructed a plant for the production of plutonium.

VITAL PLANTS

He also said it is planning to set up isotope-separation plants "allegedly for the purpose of producing enriched uranium for its reactors."

A scientist who fled east last month said he spent five years working for a group studying the application of nuclear energy in shipbuilding and ship repair.

As early as 1961, he said, tests were conducted on a pressurized water reactor. It was officially stated the reactor would be used in mines as a low-power atomic energy plant.

In fact, the reactor was to be used in a submarine developed under the authority of the federal ministry of defence, he said.

Israel Arms Self

By LOUIS B. FLEMING

JERUSALEM (LAT) — Israel expects to be virtually self-sufficient in arms production in three years.

Foreign sources report that this could include medium-range missiles with nuclear warheads and supersonic aircraft. (See also Page 3.)

The country already is producing most of its arms, except for armored vehicles such as tanks and half tracks and advanced military aircraft.

WEAPON DENIED

Israel denied that it has a nuclear weapon, and there is no information here on missile development.

The latest step in the remarkable development of the defence industry came this week when production began Wednesday in the new Beit Shemesh aircraft engines factory in the Jerusalem foothills. The factory will produce jet and piston engines.

EXPORT BONUS

Some of the products of Israel's arms industry already are important export items, notably the Uzi automatic gun that is now basic equipment for Israeli soldiers but also is used in such countries as The Netherlands and Belgium.

Other items now in advanced stages of development also will be produced with an eye to the export market. These include the jet Commander executive aircraft, which will be in full

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Funny Girl stars meet princess

Glittering Bash Ends Trudeau's U.K. Visit

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau topped his 12 days in London by attending a glittering bash in Claridge's Hotel Wednesday night. (See Page 46)

Trudeau, in dinner jacket, rushed out of the hotel during the evening to attend the London premiere of the Barbra Streisand film Funny Girl. A doorman said he was three-quarters of an hour late.

The premiere drew a top-society crowd, including Princess Margaret. Also present was co-star Omar Sharif. Then the special guests and the stars, who flew over for the opening, went to a champagne supper party at Claridge's.

Royal detectives blocked the entrance to news reporters and photographers.

Marineland Makes History

Fluffy's Surprise Black, Barking Blob

PALOS VERDES, Calif. (LAT) — Giving birth to a sea elephant is something like eating Chinese food.

An hour later you still look pregnant.

In fact, there is hardly a moment when female sea elephants, with their enormous, pear-shaped bodies, don't look pregnant. Which is why it is nearly impossible to tell when they actually are.

So naturally when curator John Prescott of Marineland of The Pacific last week uncrated Fluffy, the only cow among eight new sea elephants at the aquarium, he had no idea whether she was great with or without child.

Then at 2 a.m. Wednesday, the 1,120-pound seal abruptly gave birth to a black, barking,

Casino Conqueror Made to Desist

SAN REMO, Italy (UPI) — A 39-year-old Polish psychiatrist living in Heidelberg, West Germany, was told Wednesday he cannot play roulette at the San Remo Casino because his secret system was too successful.

Richard Jarecki reportedly won 70 million lire (\$112,000) over the past few days after a losing streak that cost him an estimated 60 million lire (\$96,000).

The official reason for barring Jarecki was that his presence at the casino created turmoil with so many players trying to play at Jarecki's table.

'New' War Begins

By ROBERT S. ELEGANT

SAIGON (LAT) — Against the slowly unrolling backdrop of the Paris talks, a new kind of war is beginning in Vietnam.

The new emphasis lies on political maneuver—propaganda, infiltration, subversion and deceit. The killing will not stop, but it will be greatly reduced.

COULD REVERT

Diverse external and internal pressures working on both sides have forced them to adopt new strategies, each reacting on the other. In many ways, the war could revert to the conditions of the early 1960s, before massive U.S. intervention.

This time, however, the allies will enjoy a decided advantage, at least at first. The new circumstances will also make possible phased withdrawals of some U.S. troops.

After U.S. intervention

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Youth Manifesto

Czech Defiance Boils to Surface

PRAGUE (UPI) — Czechoslovak youth leaders, journalists and workers held a mass meeting in Prague Wednesday night and issued a defiant manifesto attacking Soviet occupation overlords, damning the invasion itself and demanding an end to censorship.

The bold action by more than 1,000 representatives of disgruntled national groups came on the very eve of the Czechoslovak Central Committee meeting that is to appoint the new parliament and make official the demolition of Liberal reformer Josef Smrkovsky.

Only hours before the outcome of the stormy meeting at Prague's Hall of Congresses, Premier Oldrich Cernik admitted to the nation that Smrkovsky's demotion was bound to be viewed by thousands as a return to the days of Stalinism. The youth manifesto indicated discontent was running deep indeed.

PROMISE LACKING

Most striking aspect of the manifesto was that the participants refused to incorporate in "friendship for the Soviet Union and other socialist countries."

Many angry speakers wanted to show the whole referendum out altogether and the following compromise emerged, promising:

"Good relations with the Soviet people and other socialist countries... But it cannot be on the basis of Aug. 21 (the day of the invasion)."

FIRM BARRIER

"We declare that Aug. 21 will be a long-term barrier to friendship."

The manifesto contained six demands, including an end to censorship in "internal affairs," the summoning of a party congress and arrangement of negotiations with the Soviet Union "to eliminate all the debating aspects of Aug. 21."

The meeting took special pains to throw its support behind freedom of the press, expressing "our full solidarity with the workers of the press, radio and television against whom the force of political reaction is felt."

ALL GROUPS

The meeting was attended by representatives of all Prague youth groups, journalists, artists, metalworkers, printers and even members of the ruling Central Committee which is to meet today.

The meeting of the party's Central Committee also is likely to take up the latest potential crisis for the regime, the rise of

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Montreal Taxpayer Hit Hard

MONTREAL (CP) — A Montreal taxpayer is paying the highest per capita taxes in North America, it was learned Wednesday.

A report, submitted in confidence to Mayor Jean Drapeau last August, shows that out of 617 cities studied by councillor Fernand Desjardins, Montreal pays a \$148.88 per capita rate compared with \$143.57 in Boston, \$143.02 in New York, \$106.38 in Miami and \$103 in Toronto.

NEW INCREASE

The Montreal figure does not include a 23-per-cent increase in city taxes levied last December.

Mr. Desjardins' report also says that Montreal's property tax was the sixth highest of 122 of the most populous cities in North America.

On property valued at \$20,000, the Montreal rate stood at \$505 last August and now is probably \$560 with the recent tax increase.

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Socreds Confident When Chips Down

When the chips are down in the next provincial general election B.C. voters will turn out in sufficient numbers to re-elect Societ Credit, a party spokesman said Wednesday.

George Driediger, president of the B.C. Societ Credit League, said he felt recent headlines proclaiming the resignation of UBC president Dr. Kenneth Hare and new B.C. Hydro land expropriations in Delta hurt the government showing in the Burnaby-Willingdon byelection.

But he added this was not the major cause of the easy NDP win last Monday.

"The NDP did a job getting their people out and our people didn't. Our people stayed home because of the weather. Besides, government supporters view it this way — the outcome would not affect the government and it is an NDP seat anyway. But get into a general election and the people who are concerned will turn out and vote to support us."

James Lorimer, 45-year-old lawyer, retained the Burnaby-Willingdon seat won for the NDP in the 1966 general election by the late Fred Vulliamy. While the NDP majority in 1966 was 542, Mr. Lorimer polled almost as many votes as the Socred, Liberal and Conservative candidates together.

Pope Hits Drunken Quest for Novelty

VATICAN CITY (Reuters) — Pope Paul said Wednesday that a campaign by many reformers within the Roman Catholic Church is similar to that which split Christendom during the Protestant Reformation.

He deplored what he called a drunken quest for novelty in the

modern world and said Roman Catholics who wish to reform the church should reform themselves first.

Speaking at a general audience, the Pope said the 1962-1965 Vatican ecumenical council was aware that a basic renewal of

moral, personal, and interior matters was required. Accordingly, it unleashed a worldwide church reform movement, he added.

But the interest in renewal was turned by many "towards the exterior and impersonal transformation of the church

structure, towards the acceptance of the form and spirit of the Protestant Reformation," the Pope said.

He said the present generation is drunk with the quest for new things. "The past is forgotten, tradi-

tion disrupted, habits abandoned," he said.

"Thus one speaks always of revolution, thus disputes rise today in every field, often without a justified motive or goal."

"Novelty, novelty. All is under question, everything must be in crisis."



Edwards stops Dick Duff with help from Kent Douglas

Hibernian Wins, 2-1 But Hamburg Advances

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Hamburg of West Germany reached the fourth round of the Inter-Cities Fairs Cup soccer series Wednesday despite a 2-1 count double, advanced to the

loss by Hibernian of Scotland in Edinburgh.

Hamburg won the first game 1-0 and because away goals

fourth round on an aggregate score of 3-2.

Another Scottish team scored a victory in a third-round, first-leg Inter-Cities match as Glasgow Rangers beat DWS Amsterdam 2-0 in Amsterdam. Johnson and Henderson scored for Rangers.

In Dunfermline, West Bromwich Albion of England and Dunfermline Athletic tied 0-0 in the first leg of a quarter-final match in the European Cup of Cup Winners series. The second leg is scheduled for Birmingham, England, Feb. 19.

EUROPEAN CUP-WINNERS CUP
Quarter-final first leg
Dunfermline 0, West Brom 0.

INTER-CITIES FAIRS CUP
Third-round second leg
Hibernian 2, Hamburg 1. (Aggregate score 2-2. Hamburg qualifies as away goals count double in event of tie).

Newcastle 2, Real Zaragoza 1. (Aggregate score 4-4. Newcastle qualifies as away goals count double in event of tie).

INTERNATIONAL
England 1, Romania 1.

BEHIND THE GLASS

By Jim Tang



MIXED PLAYOFFS START: South Vancouver Island mixed curling playoff, which starts Friday night at the Victoria Curling Club and is again a double-knockout, bonspiel-type competition, has drawn an entry of 25 rinks. Esquimalt curlers top the entry with nine rinks, there are seven from the host club, four from Duncan, three from the Racquet Club and two from Allan's.

Four rinks will qualify for the Island final, scheduled at the Comox Valley Curling Club in Courtenay, Feb. 7-9. They will play against four north Island survivors, who will come out of an eight-rink playoff at the Alberni Valley Curling Club this weekend, to decide two zone winners to play in the Pacific Coast Curling Association final, Feb. 14-16 at Campbell River.

Draws at the Victoria club are scheduled at 7 and 9:30 Friday evening and will continue through Saturday and into Sunday. Rinks skipped by Elmer Hoffman of the VCC, Glen Harper and Fred Duncan of Duncan, Alex More, Pat Marshall and Wayne Buck of Esquimalt and Ray Paine of Allan's drew the byes and will start play on the 16s.

On the first draw, it's Ted Callbeck (V) vs Bill Fussey (E); Jack Smith (V) vs Ron Young (RC); Don Matheson (V) vs Tom Dickson (V); Jim Coffey (V) vs Bob Bell (E); Gordon Hooley (E) vs Bill Crothers (E) and Al Patterson (E) vs John Flynn (A).

On the 9:30 draw Friday it's Joe Ingram (E) vs Lynn Kearns (RC); Ralph Fulton (D) vs Lyle Gordon (E); Eric Greenwood (RC) vs Dave Johnston (V); Harper vs More, Paine vs Marshall and Duncan vs Buck. Hoffman came out at the cutoff point and will play for the first time Saturday morning against the Greenwood-Johnston winner.

THERE'S MORE: While the mixed combinations are going at it this weekend, the Island women's champion will be decided in a round-robin final scheduled to start at 9 Saturday morning at Allan's, which will eventually be officially known as Playland.

Competing are rinks skipped by Betty Chalmers of the VCC, Bea Becker of Allan's, Joyce Mawhinney of Campbell River and Evelyn Stutzker of Port Alberni. It could be over on Saturday with draws also scheduled at 2 and 6:45 p.m., but it could also be a two or three-day tie. If no winner is established Saturday, the extra playoff game, or games, will be held Sunday.

The Island champion will carry on in a different playoff arrangement this year, meeting the Fraser Valley champion in a best-of-three series in Chilliwack on Jan. 24 for the right to become one of the eight finalists for the provincial final at Nelson, Feb. 10-12.

Previously, the Island, Fraser Valley and two winners from the Greater Vancouver area met in a district playoff which sent a winner to play in the provincial final against five other district winners. The ladies decided that an eight-rink provincial final was a better playoff arrangement but Vancouver Island got short-changed in the changeover. It is understood, however, that there could be another change for next season. In any event, the Canadian distaff championship will be decided at Fort Williams late next month.

CHANGES NECESSARY: There will be at least three lineup changes on the four south Island rinks which will play in the Island seniors' final at Quesnel this weekend. Eric Smeaton of the Victoria Curling Club has lost Tom Jackson because of an unexpected family visit and Elmer Hoffman, who will be busy in the mixed playoffs, and has found replacements in Ev Cooper and Ev Valleau. Gordie Moore, also of the Victoria club, has added Joe Leibel to his combination of Dick Pick and Laurie Perlette.

Leibel replaces George Kaiser, whose son, an RCMP lieutenant, was killed in a crash at Cold Lake, Alta., on Tuesday. I know I'm speaking for every curler in extending sympathy to George and his family.

EXTRA END: Island Consols playdowns at the Duncan Curling Club will start at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 25, and not, as had been expected, the previous Friday night. The same Saturday also sees the start at the annual university marathon bonspiel at the Victoria Curling Club. Rinks from UVIC, UBC, Simon Fraser and Notre Dame will start their competition at noon and carry on through until Sunday morning. Fire Prevention Week this year should start on Feb. 10. That's the opening date of the provincial firemen's bonspiel at the VCC and close to 70 rinks, 19 of them from that area. About the only safe prediction about this event is that Les Ingraham won't have any worries. Bob Reid and his Alberni Valley rink had to pass up the north Island seniors' playoff when he became ill and another rink member injured his back. Entries are coming in steadily for the two major bonspiels at the VCC. The women's event, scheduled to start Thursday night, Feb. 27, already has more than 30 entries. And more than 20 rinks have made deposits for the men's bonspiel, which starts Wednesday night, March 12. The limit in each case is 64 rinks. Helen and Lowell Berkey will be curling with Glen and Marg Harper in the south Island mixed playdowns. A complete list of rinks for the north Island mixed wasn't available last night but Vera Thompson of Nanaimo, Don Ferriman of Campbell River and Archie Dick and Ken Coomber of Port Alberni are among the finalists.

Bill Wakeham Misses Again

NAPA, Calif. — Bill Wakeham of Victoria fired a 72 Tuesday but it wasn't good enough to qualify for the Kaiser Open Golf tournament which opens here Thursday. Wakeham joined the pro tour for the Los Angeles Open last week but missed qualifying by one stroke.

Messenger Betting Introduced

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — London's first race track messenger service, went into operation Wednesday and within an hour had orders to place \$32 in bets on night races at Windsor Raceway.

The opening came a day after two Toronto men registered a similar company at Toronto city hall. Joseph Zammitt and William Nunnally said Pari-Mutuel Messenger Service 1969 may be in operation by Monday.

Formation of the new company follows an Ontario Court of Appeal decision Jan. 8 that such messenger services are legal providing all the money is wagered through pari-mutuel windows at race tracks.

Several other companies are expected to be formed throughout the province as a result of the ruling.

The messenger services have announced identical fee scales of 10 per cent of the amount bet with a minimum charge of 50 cents—in other words, a \$10 bet will cost \$1.

First Ace Comes Early

Within a couple of hours of the course being reopened for play after snow, the first hole in one of 1969 was recorded at the Uplands golf club Tuesday afternoon.

The lucky golfer was Dr. W. Plenderleith, who holed out his tee shot at the 16th hole. He was playing in a four-ball game with E. W. Snowden, A. B. King and E. Farmer.

SOLUNAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

Richard Alden Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time).

TODAY		P.M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
3:00	9:15	3:25	9:45
TOMORROW			
4:05	10:20	4:30	10:45

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Cougars Win Exhibition

PORT ALBERNI — Victoria Cougars, who couldn't win their last two games against junior opponents, defeated Port Alberni Luckies of the Pacific Coast Senior Hockey League, 4-3, Wednesday in an exhibition game.

Doug Gibson, with two goals, Len Barrie and Adrian Elia scored for the B.C. junior league club, which was missing leading scorer Grant Evans because of work commitments.

Port Alberni-product Lon Miles took Evans' centre spot, picking up two assists.

Cougars, who meet Vernon Essos in a league game Saturday at Memorial Arena at 8:30 p.m., outshot the senior club, 44-38, leading 2-1 after the first period, and 4-2, going into the final 20 minutes.

Jim Little, with two goals, and Marcel Plouffe scored for Luckies.

Play Today

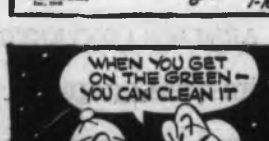
Inter-High School Rugby League resumes play today with Mt. Douglas playing at Oak Bay and Mount View at Victoria. Games start at 3 p.m.

RACE WEEK

International Race Week in Bermuda gets under way April 29 and lasts until May 4 during which five different sailboat classes will race.

FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN



Esposito Passes Hull As Bruins Pad Lead

EAST DIVISION		WEST DIVISION	
Team	P W L T Pts	Team	P W L T Pts
Boston	40 23 8 9 154	St. Louis	42 21 11 10 151
Montreal	40 23 8 9 154	Philadelphia	39 19 11 11 112
Toronto	40 23 8 9 154	Los Angeles	39 19 11 11 112
Chicago	40 23 8 9 154	Philadelphia	39 19 11 11 112
Detroit	40 23 8 9 154	Pittsburgh	42 21 11 10 151
New York	40 23 8 9 154	Minnesota	42 21 11 10 151

Next games: Tonight — Montreal at Philadelphia, Minnesota at Boston; Pittsburgh at Detroit, Chicago at Los Angeles.

Boston Bruins, managing a rousing 5-5 tie with the Maple Leafs in Toronto, last night padded their lead in the National Hockey League's East Division, remained unbeaten this year and wound up with the individual point leader.

Unbeaten in their last eight games and 4-0-2 in 1969, the Bruins are now two points ahead of Montreal Canadiens with two games in hand.

And Boston-centred Phil Esposito is one point ahead of Chicago's Bobby Hull in the point race. Esposito boosted his total to 60 with his 26th goal and an assist while Hull was held pointless in Oakland, where the Black Hawks took a 4-3 defeat from the Seals.

WIDE-OPEN ACTION
With both clubs playing it wide open and having some troubles on defence, Bruins needed a few breaks and some key saves by Gerry Cheevers to get their point.

They got the spirited Leafs down three times but couldn't hold on, losing 1-0, 3-2 and 5-3 leads.

Leafs were a disorganized club for the first six or seven minutes, and lucky to get no further behind than 1-0. But veteran George Armstrong, taking a pass from Jim Dorey, climaxed several minutes of Toronto pressure with the 1-1 goal.

KEPT COMING BACK
From there, the Leafs gave the Bruins fans plenty of action. They had trouble making the most of their scoring chances and were victimized three times by deflected shots but they never quit coming back.

Trailing, 2-3, starting the third period, they pulled even when

BOSTON & TORONTO

FIRST PERIOD
1. Boston, Murphy (4) (Green, Esposito) 1-0.
11:07, Toronto, Armstrong (4) (Dorey) 1-1.
15:24, Toronto, Walton (12) (Henderson, Ullmark) 2-1.
18:30, Boston, Hodge (19) (Green, Murphy) 2-2.
20:00, Boston, Harrison (1) (Cashman, Pennington) 2-3.
SECOND PERIOD
No scoring.
10:00, Boston, Quinn (1) (Harrison, Quinn) 2-4.
11:30, Quinn (2) (minor, major) 2-5.
12:00, Quinn (3) (minor, major) 2-6.
13:00, Quinn (4) (minor, major) 2-7.
14:00, Quinn (5) (minor, major) 2-8.
15:00, Quinn (6) (minor, major) 2-9.
16:00, Quinn (7) (minor, major) 2-10.
17:00, Quinn (8) (minor, major) 2-11.
18:00, Quinn (9) (minor, major) 2-12.
19:00, Quinn (10) (minor, major) 2-13.
20:00, Quinn (11) (minor, major) 2-14.
THIRD PERIOD
No scoring.
10:00, Boston, Esposito (26) (Armstrong, Quinn) 3-15.
11:30, Esposito (27) (Cashman, D. Smith) 3-16.
13:00, Esposito (28) (Cashman, D. Smith) 3-17.
14:00, Esposito (29) (Cashman, D. Smith) 3-18.
15:00, Esposito (30) (Cashman, D. Smith) 3-19.
16:00, Esposito (31) (Cashman, D. Smith) 3-20.
17:00, Esposito (32) (Cashman, D. Smith) 3-21.
18:00, Esposito (33) (Cashman, D. Smith) 3-22.
19:00, Esposito (34) (Cashman, D. Smith) 3-23.
20:00, Esposito (35) (Cashman, D. Smith) 3-24.
ATTENDANCE 14,488.

DETROIT & MONTREAL

FIRST PERIOD
1. Detroit, Patek (1) (3).
SECOND PERIOD
1. Detroit, Mahovich (26) (Douglas, Patek) 2-1.
2. Detroit, Mahovich (27) (Douglas, Patek) 3-1.
3. Detroit, Mahovich (28) (Douglas, Patek) 4-1.
4. Detroit, Mahovich (29) (Douglas, Patek) 5-1.
THIRD PERIOD
No scoring.
10:00, Detroit, Patek (4) (3).
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17:00, Detroit, Patek (11) (3).
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19:00, Detroit, Patek (13) (3).
20:00, Detroit, Patek (14) (3).
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CHICAGO & OAKLAND

FIRST PERIOD
1. Oakland, Jarrett (12) (Rickle, Laughlin) 1-0.
2. Oakland, Jarrett (13) (Rickle, Laughlin) 2-0.
3. Oakland, Jarrett (14) (Rickle, Laughlin) 3-0.
4. Oakland, Jarrett (15) (Rickle, Laughlin) 4-0.
THIRD PERIOD
No scoring.
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18:00, Oakland, Jarrett (24) (Rickle, Laughlin) 4-9.
19:00, Oakland, Jarrett (25) (Rickle, Laughlin) 4-10.
20:00, Oakland, Jarrett (26) (Rickle, Laughlin) 4-11.
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PITTSBURGH & MINNESOTA

FIRST PERIOD
1. Minnesota, Larose (13) (O'Brien, MacDonald) 1-0.
2. Pittsburgh, Ingardell (1) (Mallat, Shinkins) 1-1.
THIRD PERIOD
No scoring.
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20:00, Minnesota, Larose (24) (O'Brien, MacDonald) 1-11.
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PHILADELPHIA & ST. LOUIS

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2. St. Louis, Gendron (8) (Bertram, Sabourin) 1-1.
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Mike Walton came up with a clever move to beat Bobby Orr and fire his second goal of the game.

Then Esposito slid the puck under Bruce Gamble after an exceptional save and John McKenzie managed to deflect the puck in for a disputed goal which cost Mike Walton a misconduct penalty.

Less than six minutes were left but Murray Oliver cashed his own rebound at 14:47 and Tim

Horton, busting across the blue line to first-time the puck after Frankie Leaf pressure, tied it at 17:05.

It was the 100th NHL goal for the veteran defenceman, and play was held up until a fan responded to an appeal and returned the puck to the Toronto bench. The disgruntled Cheevers had batted it into the crowd.

Detroit Red Wings ran their winning streak to five games, moved out of the East Division

basement and ended almost three years of frustration in Montreal by handing Canadiens a 4-0 defeat.

It was the first victory on Montreal ice for the Wings since the Stanley Cup finals of 1966. Roy Edwards made 36 stops to record his first NHL shutout and Frank Mahovlich continued his fine play with his 26th goal, his sixth scoring shot in three games.

Defeat was the fifth in nine games for Canadiens.

VADNAIS STARS

Former-Canadian Carol Vadnais was the star of the Oakland game. He scored two goals and played an outstanding game on defence. Seals had a 2-0 lead starting the third period, but he tied it to 4-1 and then barely held off a late Chicago rally.

In other

Bread Boxes, Cookie Jars Empty

Run on Crumbs Feast for Birds

PORT ALBERNI — If there's a run on suet at the butcher shop, it doesn't necessarily mean Mother has gone back to old-fashioned stick-to-your-ribs puddings during the cold weather.

It's more likely she's joined the dozens of people who are feeding the birds in the Alberni Valley while the heavy snow is here.

Birdwatching has become a favorite indoor sport with many people who used to class birdwatching with other egghead activities like butterfly catching and stamp collecting.

Families who could hardly tell a sparrow from a chicken have been borrowing books on birds and trading information with neighbors as the heavy snows drive the birds to seek whatever shelter and sustenance they can find.

Having used up all the leftover boxes of cereal impulsively bought and ever since regretted, having cleaned every crust and crumb out of bread box and cookie container, having cleaned every scrap of celery and carrot out of the vegetable bin, I turned to the local question and answer program on radio for help.

"Where," I asked, "can I buy wild bird food?"

The response was overwhelming. Not one, but more than

a dozen calls came in, continuing not only throughout the afternoon but even the following day.

Chick-starter and Chick Scratch is the answer, most bird-lovers said. Less than a dollar for ten pounds. Most added crumbs, crusts, apple cores and oatmeal or rolled oats to the mixture.

One lady even had an elaborate recipe which sounded very appetizing, even to those without beaks. It involved melting suet and a blob of peanut butter together, adding

any household fat, including bacon fat along with suet, adds whatever is at hand, usually chick-starter and pours it into an empty egg carton. When it is cold she pries it from the little moulds and sets the egg-shaped treats on her veranda railing for the birds' enjoyment.

In our house, wide overhanging eaves protect the flower beds for a foot or so adjoining the house. We sprinkle the bird food from the kitchen window and then stand back to watch the fun.

Now the snow is so high outside the bank has risen above window-sill level. It gives you an odd feeling to glance up and see a row of juncos quietly watching you, instead of vice-versa.

So if all the dishes are done extra early and the house tidied by the time its broad daylight these days, it's because I hate the thought of all those little birds fluttering all over the country-side gossiping about my housekeeping.

Actually, I think they are waiting for me to find some more forgotten Christmas baking. Ever since I added three ancient mince-tarts to their menu one day, they've been extra alert and hopeful.

If you hear a junco hiccup, you'll know those Christmas cake crumbs were just too much!

By Mary Taylor

popped corn, raisins, nuts, cereals and almost anything else a bird might eat. This was poured into empty coffee cans with a spike driven through the middle.

When the mass, or mess, is cold, remove the tin and spike the dinner to any convenient tree end pole, if you can get to a tree or pole through four feet of snow.

Another lady, a bird lover for years, told me she melts

School Bus Header Scratches Students

PORT ALICE — Forty-five children escaped with nothing more than scratches Tuesday when the school bus they were riding in skidded on an icy patch of highway and crashed onto its side.

Alberta

Fighter Crash Kills Victorian

COLD LAKE, Alta. (CP) — Searchers have found the body of CF-104 Starfighter pilot Lieut. R. B. Kaiser, 22, of Victoria, who crashed about 50 miles southwest of here.

The wreckage of the aircraft, on a routine training flight from Cold Lake, 125 miles northeast of Edmonton, was found between 8:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. Wednesday by a helicopter.

The pilot's body was found shortly after the wreckage was spotted, a Cold Lake Canadian Forces base officer said.

NO CAUSE
No cause for the crash has been given and a board of inquiry has been called by the Air Defence Command.

The helicopter which spotted the wreckage, in an open field recently cleared of scrub, dropped men at the site then picked up a nearby ground party and transported it to the site.

The aircraft was reported overdue at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. Residents in the area of the crash reported an explosion and flash which led searchers to the wreckage.

Jaycee president Bob Dudley said the department had an 88.8 per cent turnout. Vic's Food-liner, which came first in July, was second with 83.3 per cent.

Nanaimo Realty president Frank Ney, whose firm donates a trophy for the business having the largest number of individual donors, said Harmac Pulp Mill and Nanaimo Hospital staff tied with 29 donors each.

The clinic, which had a 1,000-plus objective, raised a total of 777 pins of blood.

Fred Cooper, chairman, said he was reasonably happy with the result, particularly in view of the inclement weather.

Salary Cuts Not Likely

GOLD RIVER — Dick Kosick, Gold River School Board chairman, said Monday night that no teacher there was likely to suffer a salary cut this year. He said that claims by teachers that they stand to lose up to \$2,900 a year in salaries under the 1969 agreement were based on hasty conclusions.

Soereds to Miss Island Byelection

VANCOUVER — "If the federal politics, Nanaimo Soereds association president Cyril Dawkin told the Colonist by phone Wednesday night.

But he said he knew of no Soereds candidate being groomed for the contest to date.

The Feb. 10 byelection is being held to name a successor to the late NDP MP Colin Cameron in Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands riding.

SIX ASSOCIATIONS
Mr. Dawkin added that there were six associations within these boundaries, and that he had not been in direct contact recently with the local presidents. "So there may be a candidate, but I don't know of one right now."

Soereds association officials and members within the riding will attend a nomination meeting in Nanaimo at 8 p.m. Friday at the Telly-ho.

PERSONAL IDEAS
Mr. Dawkin said, "I have some personal ideas on who the candidate should be, but it would not be fair to say anything before the meeting."

B.C. Soereds party first vice-president Dr. Charles Annals, of Victoria, will attend the meeting.

The youth is a son of Dr. L. Y. Chou of Vancouver and a student at Shawnigan Lake School on Vancouver Island.

Youth Falls Overboard

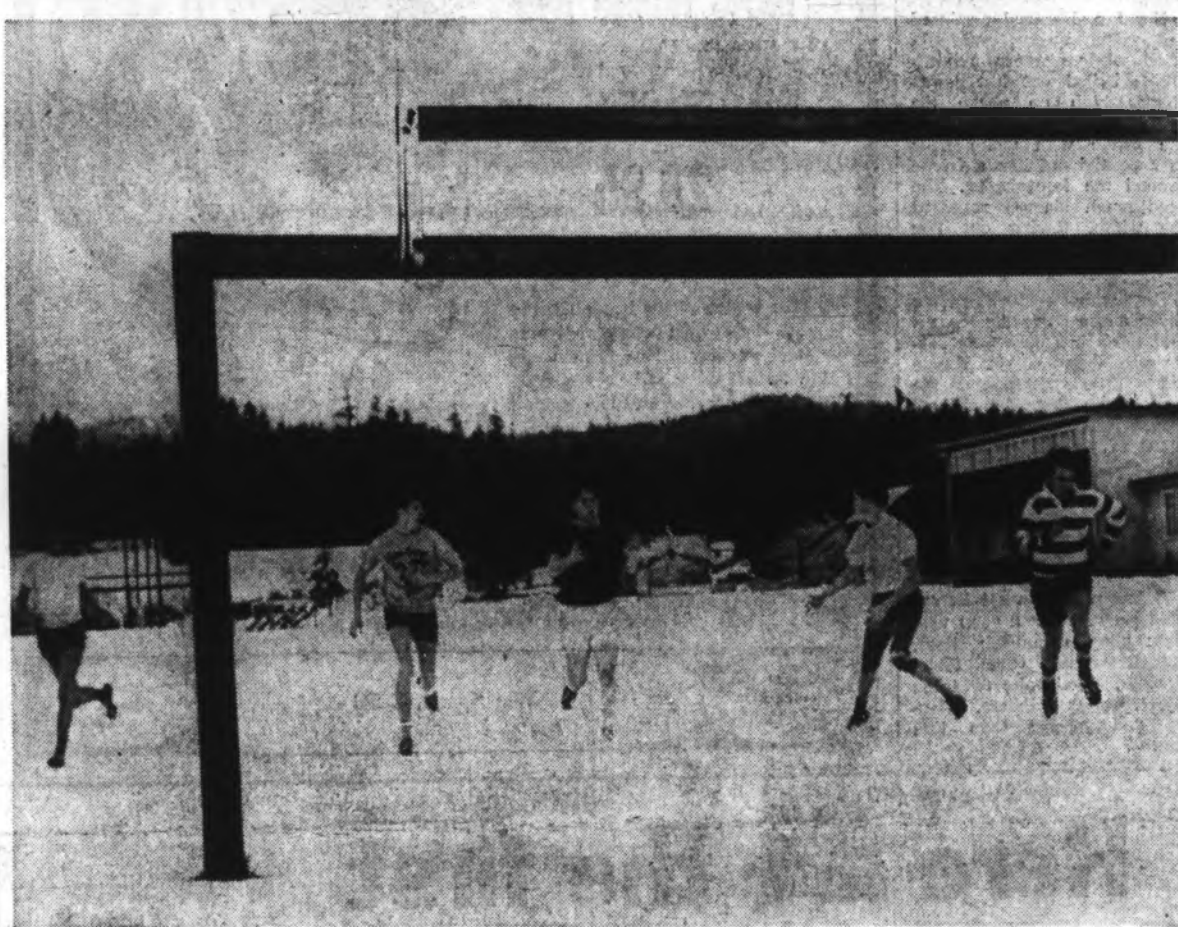
VANCOUVER (CP) — The search for a 16-year-old youth who went overboard from the Victoria-bound ferry Queen of Esquimalt Tuesday night has been called off.

Missing is David Chou of Vancouver.

Two helicopters and several vessels searched the waters near the ferry for several hours after the youth was reported overboard about two miles out from the terminal, about 15 miles south of Vancouver.

Bad weather forced cancellation of the search.

The youth is a son of Dr. L. Y. Chou of Vancouver and a student at Shawnigan Lake School on Vancouver Island.



Snow no barrier to rugby practice at John Barsky School, Nanaimo

Ferry Crunches Ice

By BEA HAMILTON

FULFORD — Jack Frost set a Salt Spring Island record in spreading thick ice all over the harbor during the recent cold spell.

For the first time in the memory of Salt Spring Island residents, the ice flowed down from Fulford Creek in large quantities to cover the entire harbor.

The ferry Salt Spring Queen had to turn ice-breaker, and the sound of her steel hull crunching through the ice pack echoed through the area.

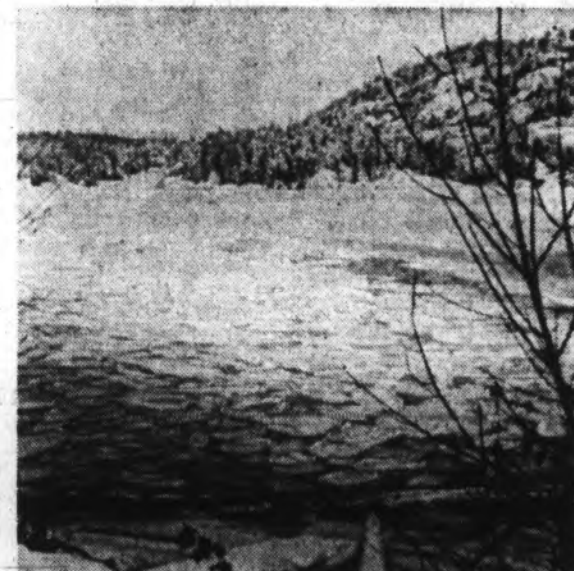
Engineer A. D. Dane had to go up the Fraser River last week to bring the old Pender Queen to Fulford for a few weeks while the local ferry relieved the Vesuvius-Crofton ferry.

The men had to bring the Pender Queen through thick ice down the Fraser to Steveston and again had to plow through chunks of ice before reaching the open sea.

By this time, the ice had gone from Fulford Harbor. But snow still comes to the island in showers and flurries.

Roads are slippery throughout the island from a mixture of frozen rain, snow and slush.

Bald eagles seem to be increasing on the island, perhaps as a result of the harsh weather. They can be seen often, sitting on trees or swooping through the air.



Ice-covered Fulford Harbor

Duncan Chamber of Commerce

Involvement Year's Theme

DUNCAN — Involvement is the word for 1969. That's the slogan of the new president of the Duncan Chamber of Commerce Jim Lambeth.

Mr. Lambeth has been a resident of Duncan for the past one and a half years, is a past president of the Castle Chamber of Commerce and has served on other chambers in various areas.

"Thank you for your confidence in me," he said. "We are the only group of business people that has a voice in the area and for that reason alone the Chamber of Commerce

deserves the support of all its members."

The executive for 1969 was voted in by acclamation at the first annual general meeting Wednesday.

Vice-president is Les Atchison and directors are: Sam Keeble, Al Van Sacker, Eric Rogue, Gary Hawe, Bob Lewis, Earl Klöder, Bernie Johnson and Dick McEwan.

They will be sworn into office at the annual installation banquet Jan. 30.

Mr. Lambeth proposed a letter be sent to the city of Duncan and the municipality of North Cowichan expressing

appreciation for the way the streets have been kept clean during the snow falls.

"To add a little color to Bonanza Days in the summer I propose a beard growing contest said Mayor Jim Quaffe.

The suggestion was tabled for later discussion.

CHEMAINUS — North Cowichan Mayor Donald Morton will officiate at the installation of the Chemainus-Crofton and district Chamber of Commerce officers Saturday night at the Legion Hall.

New officers are: Frank Thomas, president; James Buckner, first vice-president; Louis Shelling, second vice-president and directors Betty Deacon, Karl Schutz, Vern Kay, Maude James, Neil Pack, Wilt Wunderlick, Roger Dyck, Rev. Lloyd Hooper and Ethel Lemmon, permanent secretary.

The program for the evening will include a social get-together at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m., and entertainment.

One of the special guests will be Joe Garner of Nanaimo, first vice-president of the Associated Vancouver Island Chambers of Commerce.

Construction Values Skyrocket

PORT ALBERNI — Building permit values leaped in 1968 by \$2,500,000 over the previous year.

Permits were valued at \$6,620,996.

Expansion and reconstruction at West Coast General Hospital accounted for the massive increase.

An approximate breakdown shows:

- Home building, \$2,000,000;
- Business, \$451,000;
- Industrial, \$250,000;
- Institutional, \$3,500,000;

City council has been told the snow removal cost from Jan. 1 to 12 ran at the rate of \$3,000 daily. Included in the \$36,000 bill was \$4,500 for salt.

The tax assessor's court of revision for business taxes will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in city council chambers.

Those wishing to dispute their taxes must make an appointment by Friday.

Four streets designated as tobogganing playgrounds for children will remain closed to traffic indefinitely.

Council has urged parents to take advantage of these areas and not allow children to play on streets open to traffic.

The four areas are: Ravenhill Street, west of Anderson Avenue; Southgate Street, in the former Alberni area between

Adelaide and Maryfield Streets; entrance to Dry Creek Park, at two spots off Dunbar—between Seventh Avenue and Ninth Avenue.

CONVENTION BANQUET

City council will provide a banquet for the 1969 provincial Old Age Pensioners' convention, to be held at Echo '67 Centre from June 17 to 20.

Mayor Fred Bishop said he was pleased that yet another organization had chosen Port Alberni for a convention in 1969. Between 250 and 300 people are expected to attend.

The mayor replied to a series of letters from Elmer Home-wood who is protesting plans for River Road reconstruction.

Mayor Bishop reiterated his stand that the project has been confirmed by provincial and federal authorities.

WEATHER PERMITTING

He expected work to begin as soon as weather permitted.

Sixteen applications have been received for the position of aquatic director of Echo '67 Centre. Ald. John Williamson, council representative on the parks and recreation commission, said a recommendation would be submitted to the committee shortly.

Campbell River

Building Slump 'Sad State'

CAMPBELL RIVER — Value of new building in Campbell River during 1968 was considerably lower than in previous years, council was told this week.

The building inspector's report showed permits were issued last year for construction permits covering 65 new homes, eight new business premises, an apartment building and 102 alterations for a total value of \$1,590,834.

Mayor Kenneth McDonald said the lower figure was "a sad state of affairs."

Appointments to the town planning commission should be for one and two years, instead of three, aldermen agreed.

Ald. Osing said interested persons should apply in writing, even those who might be re-appointed. Ald. Wallace Baikie said he could not agree with this, since those who had served and were willing to serve again might be insulted if asked to apply in a letter.

Ald. Osing, Jack Lee and Jack McLeod were appointed to a committee to study the parks

and recreation bylaw to determine if it needed modernizing. Council was advised that municipal treasurer Donald O'Brien had submitted his resignation effective Jan. 31 to accept a position with the municipality of North Cowichan as administrative assistant.

Mayor Picked For Region

UCLUELET — Mayor William Russell was appointed Ucluelet's representative to the regional district at the inaugural meeting of the town council.

The following aldermen were appointed to head committees: public works, Walter Huser; finance, parks, recreation, Ronald Burley; police, sanitation, fire, Ray Vose; waterworks and utilities, Murray Payne.

The inaugural dinner of the Ucluelet council will be held Jan. 21 at Clayquot on Stubbs Island.

Mesachie Lake

Vote to Decide

Board Takeover

DUNCAN — About 35 homeowners at Mesachie Lake will go to the polls Feb. 15 to decide whether they want the Cowichan Valley regional district board to take over administration of their settlement.

Regional directors last fall indicated willingness to co-operate with the residents.

Only a year ago, Mesachie Lake was still a company town and after operations closed because of a lack of timber, Hillcrest Lumber Co. began to consider the possibility of the board taking over the administration.

CONTINUATION

A takeover would involve continuation of fire protection service, a community hall, playground, access to Bear and Mesachie lakes, street lighting, and water and sewer systems.

It would cost individual taxpayers at Mesachie Lake seven mills for all services except for water and sewer services which would be charged on a monthly basis, it has been stated.

Water is expected to cost \$5 and sewer \$1.50.

Following readings of respective bylaws, regional board secretary Peter Hayward is preparing the necessary steps for next month's vote.

Flu Outbreak Stops Visits

LADYSMITH — The medical staff of Ladysmith general hospital, after careful consideration, has decided to cancel all visits to patients until further notice. Hospital administrator Ian Peddie said, "The restriction was brought about by influenza. It is in the best interest of the patients."

Other Island

News

Concession Granted Hotels, Night Spots

Parking Ban Stays, Starts Later

A ban on overnight parking in downtown Victoria will go into effect early Thursday and motorists will have until 2:30 a.m. to get their cars off the street.

The relaxation of the parking restriction from 1 to 2:30 a.m. was the only concession won by a group of hotel and restaurant operators who oppose the ban.

But a spokesman for the group said they will continue to try to have it lifted.

Nick Renard, manager of the Royal Olympic Hotel, said Tuesday that the hotelmen

and restaurateurs will try to get backing in their fight from the Victoria Chamber of Commerce and the Downtown Businessmen's Association.

Mr. Renard said, "Next time we will take this issue up with council. That is where it will have to be settled."

He led a delegation Tuesday morning to council's traffic committee, which originally recommended the parking restriction to enable city sweepers to clean downtown streets more effectively.

One member of the delegation, Tony Elise of AJ's night club, said the ban would put

his operation out of business because his patrons stay there up until 2 a.m.

It was to meet this objection — that the ban would inconvenience late-night diners and dancers — that the committee decided to move the deadline from 1 to 2:30 a.m.

Ald. Harold Olson, newly appointed chairman of the committee, said that a parking ban from 2:30 to 5:30 would be long enough to enable street sweepers to do an efficient job.

The bylaw will now have to

be amended but Police Chief J. F. Gregory said his men will start to enforce the ban under the terms of the present restrictions.

But he emphasized that only warning tickets will be issued and then only after 2:30. He said police will do this as an educational measure in preparation for tighter enforcement after the amended bylaw is passed.

Traffic committee decided not to erect street signs about the parking ban because there are already too many signs in place. Members said that advertising, warning tickets

and word-of-mouth advice from hotel clerks should be enough to inform drivers of the restriction.

The committee took a strong stand against the objections to the ban voiced by the delegation. Mayor Hugh Stephen said similar bans are in effect in most other cities and there is no reason why Victoria should be afraid to enforce it.

He said that every time there is a civic initiative in any matter "there will always be some group that will say, 'We'll go broke.'"

An attempt to provide off-street parking was made by the committee in a recommendation to the Victoria Parking Commission that all three parking facilities downtown be kept open all night.

Clifford Clark, a restaurant owner, said the parking lots won't help a bit because visitors to the city, and many residents, don't know where they are situated.

He said: "No one cares about anyone else's problems. It looks as if council does not care about the hotelmen's problem."

Hospital Board Lashed

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL

Oak Bay Alderman Dr. Scott Wallace lashed out Tuesday at the Regional Hospital Board for its "inadequate and lackadaisical attitude" to Greater Victoria's "critical" hospital situation.

After "the most frustrating 13 months I have ever spent," said Dr. Wallace, "I have been completely unable to get involved in any useful, authoritative way" with hospital issues.

Dr. Wallace said the Regional Hospital board had its last meeting Dec. 18 and the next is not scheduled until Jan. 29,

despite the fact that planning for extended care beds approved by referendum three months ago "hasn't even got started."

"I'm most distressed that despite publicity up to this point, . . . municipal leaders really don't seem to be convinced of the urgency of the situation," Dr. Wallace said.

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Punch Sale Proposed

LONDON (Reuters)—A takeover bid for Punch, the whimsical British humor magazine, has been announced.

The company owning Punch, Bradbury Agnew, is being offered a takeover package valued at £900,000 (\$2,340,000) by United Newspapers, owner of various English journals. Directors of Bradbury Agnew have urged shareholders to accept the offer.



Left to right, Mrs. Wilma Wood, education officer; Mrs. Dorothy Reed; W. C. Aitken; Dr. Clifford

Carl, director; Mrs. Flo Scaplen, volunteer chairman; Marion Simons; and Mrs. Min Hoffman.

Museum Volunteers

School Classes Visit

Guides Learn Child Psychology

Trash Haul Takeover Year Away

Saanich public works committee came to grips Tuesday night with a problem that has been bugging council for several years. The committee recommended to council that the municipality take over garbage collection in 1970.

Garbage now is collected by L. S. MacNutt, a private contractor.

Ald. Alan Newberry made the motion and it was seconded by Ald. Edith Gunning. Ald. William Campbell and Ald. Frank Waring supported the motion. The only one opposed was Ald. William Noel.

The issue will be discussed soon at a special meeting of council. The motion came after discussion of the possibility of asking for tenders for garbage collection.

Ald. Newberry asked what would happen, if another contract were let, at the end of the contract in two or five years. He said the municipality would be back where it was now.

"I am a convert to municipal collection," he said, reflecting his change of attitude over the past year.

Mayor Hugh Curtis, who attended the meeting but had no vote, said the handling of complaints by the municipality now

takes up a great deal of time.

"Surely we would not tolerate the number of complaints under our own system that we do under contract," he said.

Development engineer Joseph Barber-Stanley told the committee that his department was just "operating an answering service" in regard to complaints.

CONTRACT TIE

"There's nothing we can do about it under contract," he said.

Ald. William Campbell, chairman of the committee, asked if the municipality would be able to operate the collection service efficiently and "keep operating it efficiently."

Municipal Engineer Neville Life said "We'd do our best."

Ald. Noel said only one tender had been received the last time they were asked for.

"We may not have any tenders this time, I favor going to tender before we take on municipal collection."

Computer, Anyone?

By DESMOND HILL

Victoria City Hall may be on its way to becoming the municipal data processing centre for all of southern Vancouver Island.

The idea of using the city's IBM computer to process material for other municipalities is being mooted by city treasurer Jim Bramley.

He confirmed Tuesday that he hopes to have some preliminary talks within the next week or two with officials of the other Greater Victoria municipalities.

"I have nothing firm to propose to them but I want to discuss what possible uses they might be able to make of our computer," he said.

The move comes just as the city has completed the tremendous job of converting all

City's IBM Available

its own systems to the needs of the computer, installed last August.

Frank Grealy, supervisor of data processing for the city, said about 50 programs have now been written to handle all aspects of the city's operations from crime statistics to tax assessments.

Work is so far advanced that the data centre is now handling special projects of traffic analysis and land use analysis as well as all of the routine work.

An example of the com-

puter's efficiency is that it can calculate and handle all of the city's tax notices in 18 hours compared with the three weeks of work by three persons that used to be required.

Just as important, according to Mr. Grealy, is the information storage that the computer makes possible and the resultant fast statistical analysis.

It is a modular computer which can be exchanged with the manufacturer for a larger unit, when one is required, without the need for re-writing of all the programs.

Mr. Bramley said the advantages of computer operation to municipalities is obvious and it might be economic for the municipalities in this area to co-operate in using Victoria's.

Pact Settles Dock Strike

NEW YORK (CP) — Striking dock workers and the New York Shipping Association reached agreement on a new three-year contract, a spokesman for the shippers said.

The contract still must be approved by the membership of the union and the shipping association.

Booklet Photos Clue

Two clues have turned up as to the origin of three early-day photos of the Empress Hotel published in The Daily Colonist Jan. 4.

The photos, high-quality interior shots of the Empress shortly after its 1908 opening, were found among family possessions by Dr. Gordon Fields, head of the biology department at the University of Victoria.

Brenda Morley of the Rocca-bella Guest House said this week that an old souvenir photo booklet of Victoria scenes apparently contains the same photos.

Miss Morley said her booklet bears the date Oct. 15, 1908, and was published by T. N. Hibben and Co. of Victoria.

MYSTERY MAN

In Duncan, the daughter of the Empress Hotel's architect suggested that the photos might have been taken by a long-time Victoria photographer who used the professional name of Trio.

"I believe he originally came from San Francisco, and that his real name was Crocker," writes Mrs. Eric Burton.

Her father, F. M. Rattenbury, designed many Victoria landmarks, including the legislative buildings.

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Forest Museum May Remain Open Nights

DUNCAN — The Cowichan Valley Forest Museum society is looking for qualified personnel to run the train during summer evenings. Ald. Dick Benzies told city council the society is willing to experiment with keeping the museum open during evenings.



Benzies

Five to 10 Year Plan Called For

DUNCAN — City council is considering making the public use area in the vicinity of the new Law Courts Building more attractive.

A tentative plan was unveiled several years ago, which involved a theatre, city office, council chamber building, and a library near the law courts and government administration office, the latter to be built this year.

Ald. Martin Lukaitis called for a five to 10-year plan. Mayor Jim Quilley said, "We should start and get some kind of plan."

He suggested relocation of the old, picturesque Chinese houses to the Cowichan Valley Forest Museum.

Ald. Tom Kilpatrick objected to the suggestion, suggesting the old Chinese buildings should be kept in the city as a tourist attraction.

He said, "They require people with an air ticket to operate equipment and they try to overcome the problem." Council went along with Ald. Benzies and decided the museum society should take over all the taxes on museum property, now in the title of the city, and the city will reimburse the society with a grant.

RETAIN TITLE

Ald. Martin Lukaitis voted against the motion and remarked, "We should no longer pay them because they should be able to raise the money and the land should be turned over to them." Mayor Jim Quilley said the title should be retained and Ald. Jim Saunders agreed. The latter said, "It is part of our responsibility and it is money well spent. The museum is part of the city and I would like to retain recognition for the effort we have put into it."

SNOW REMOVAL

In other business: Ald. Tom Kilpatrick told council the snow removal bill so far is \$12,472, which includes the cost of hired equipment.

Works superintendent Frank Hayes asked council to close Hospital Hill for tobogganing because cars drive onto the road from side streets.

WAGE INCREASE

Ald. Saunders suggested the signing of a new two-year contract for the city's 14 outside employees which will receive an across the board hourly wage increase of 21 cents from January to June, three cents from July to December and next year another 18 cents and an additional statutory holiday, Easter Monday, which will have to be taken as a "floater."

Cheque Forger Imprisoned

NANAIMO — Harry Glen McKenzie, 29, of Nanaimo, Monday was sentenced to eight years for passing forged cheques totalling \$142. McKenzie was also given a concurrent sentence of two years for theft of identification used in passing the cheques.

Strychnine Poisonings Take Nanaimo Dog Toll

NANAIMO — SPCA Inspector Derek Roberts said there has been another outbreak of dog poisoning in the Rock City Road area of Nanaimo.

He said one dog was poisoned last summer and four dogs had been reported poisoned within the last six weeks.

"We have reason to believe the poison used was strychnine," he said.

"The Criminal Code provides for a maximum jail sentence of five years for this sort of thing and the SPCA has a standing reward for anyone who can give us information leading to the conviction of these poisoners."

Vancouver Island

Building Contracts Okayed for Schools

Education Minister Donald Brothers has announced cabinet authorization of school building contracts on Vancouver Island worth \$747,281.

A contract for classroom additions and renovations to high schools in Ladysmith and Chemainus, costing \$535,175, have been awarded to Bird Construction Ltd. of Vancouver.

The Cowichan senior high school will get an addition and reconstruction worth \$167,006, from a contract given to Burek Construction Ltd. of Duncan.

A further \$27,000 has been authorized for spending on the Rocky Point elementary school.

Trucks End In Ditch

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Shawnigan Lake RCMP had a busy morning Tuesday when seven vehicles ended up in the ditch on Mill Bay Hill.

Cpl. Ed Mantik said that he and a constable were out from 6:30 a.m. to about 9 a.m. investigating the Trans-Canada Highway accidents.

"They were outed by snow on ice and there were five trailer trucks, a tandem truck and a pickup truck involved," he said.

FOUR INVOLVED

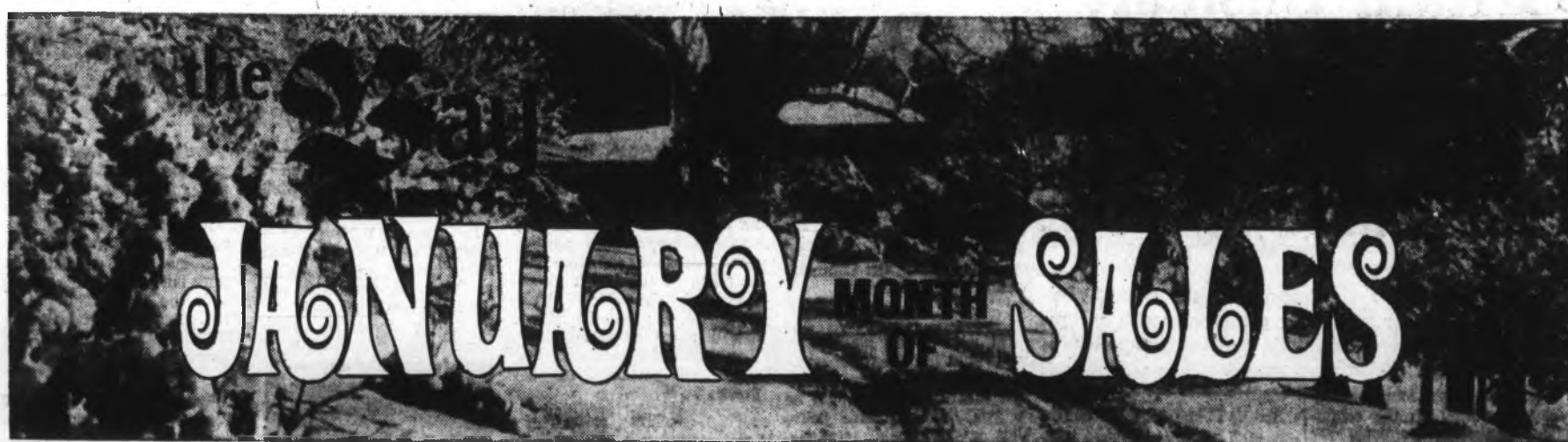
One incident involved four vehicles.

The first spun and went sideways as it went up the hill and was side-swiped by the truck behind. The third truck driver hit the ditch when he found he could not avoid the collision and his vehicle was struck in the rear by one which was following him.

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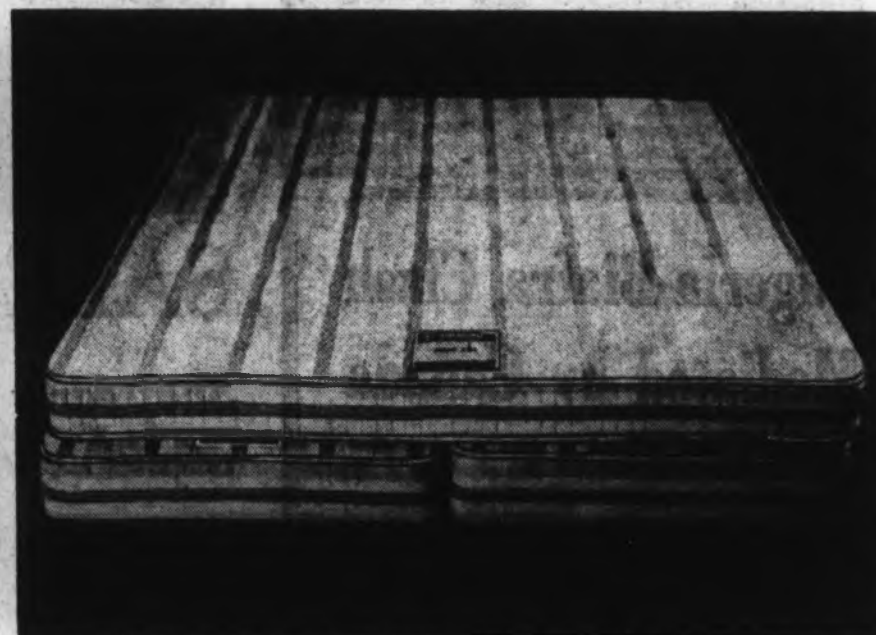
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North Swinger Invites Pierre on Sleighride

By JIM OSBORNE
YELLOWKNIFE (CP) — The self-styled Swinger of the North invited Prime Minister Trudeau Wednesday to join him on a week-long sleighride to find out what the Arctic is all about.

Duncan Pryde, 31-year-old member of the Northwest Territories council for the high Arctic, said a week on a dogsled would convince Mr. Trudeau that the men of the gun and trap line do not live romantic lives by choice but are forced to do so to survive.

"Let him come with me, even for a few days," he told the council. "Then we may change the whole approach to native problems."

"Tell him the Swinger of the North wants to meet him."

The prime minister would

learn to skin a caribou for food at 40 or 50 below zero, barter because the blood would freeze mittens, and "shove his hands into the blood and guts to keep them from freezing."

Mr. Pryde, a former Hudson's Bay Co. manager who has lived

in the North since he was 18, turns his huge constituency by sled. He said he will set out after the current council session and plans to be on the trail till June.

Mr. Pryde said Mr. Trudeau's previous visits by government

Jetstar had allowed him to see only one side of the North.

"Let him come in January or February, the dark months, or March, the month of the blizzards, and be forced to travel in weather when the only landmark to be seen is the outline of your parka."

He plans to pick up his team at Coppermine, on the Arctic coast about 500 miles north of Yellowknife. His constituency stretches from just below the Arctic coast to the North Pole and from the Beaufort Sea to Baffin Bay.

N-Muscle In Works For Bonn

EAST BERLIN (Reuters) — West Germany is secretly preparing to develop nuclear weapons, eight former West German atomic scientists and engineers said Wednesday.

The scientists—all recent defectors to East Germany—told a news conference here that West Germany is working on several projects meaningless for peaceful purposes but indispensable militarily.

They charged that West Germany is obtaining plutonium without the knowledge of the European atomic agency (Euratom), which is supposed to control its distribution.

ISRAELI TEAMWORK
One scientist said in response to a question that West Germany is co-operating with Israel on atomic research.

Introducing the scientists, Prof. Max Steenbeck, chairman of the East German research council, said there is no concrete proof the Bonn government is actually producing nuclear weapons. But he emphasized that preparations are well under way.

Specifically, Steenbeck charged that West Germany exploited a uranium deposit on its own territory and constructed a plant for the production of plutonium.

VITAL PLANTS
He also said it is planning to set up isotope-separation plants, "allegedly for the purpose of producing enriched uranium for its reactors."

A scientist who fled east last month said he spent five years working for a group studying the application of nuclear energy in shipbuilding and ship-ping.

As early as 1961, he said, tests were conducted on a pressurized water reactor. It was officially stated the reactor would be used in mines as a low-power atomic energy plant.

In fact, the reactor was to be used in a submarine developed under the authority of the federal ministry of defence, he said.

Israel Arms Self

By LOUIS B. FLEMING

JERUSALEM (LAT) — Israel expects to be virtually self-sufficient in arms production in three years.

Foreign sources report that this could include medium-range missiles with nuclear warheads and supersonic aircraft. (See also Page 3.)

The country already is producing most of its arms, except for armored vehicles such as tanks and half tracks and advanced military aircraft.

WEAPON DENIED

Israel denied that it has a nuclear weapon, and there is no information here on missile development.

The latest step in the remarkable development of the defence industry came this week when production began Wednesday in the new Beit Shemesh aircraft engines factory in the Jerusalem foothills. The factory will produce jet and piston engines.

EXPORT BONUS

Some of the products of Israel's arms industry already are important export items, notably the Uzi automatic gun that is now basic equipment for Israeli soldiers but also is used in such countries as The Netherlands and Belgium.

Other items now in advanced stages of development also will be produced with an eye to the export market. These include the jet Commander executive aircraft, which will be in full production by next year.

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Funny Girl stars meet princess

Glittering Bash Ends Trudeau's U.K. Visit

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau topped his 12 days in London by attending a glittering bash in Claridge's Hotel Wednesday night. (See Page 46)

Trudeau, in dinner jacket, rushed out of the hotel during the evening to attend the London premiere of the Barbra Streisand film Funny Girl. A doorman said he was three-quarters of an hour late.

The premiere drew a top-society crowd, including Princess Margaret. Also present was co-star Omar Sharif. Then the special guests and the stars, who flew over for the opening, went to a champagne supper party at Claridge's.

Royal detectives blocked the entrance to news reporters and photographers.

Russian Triumph

SPACE LINK SUCCESSFUL

'New' War Begins

By ROBERT S. ELEGANT

SAIGON (LAT) — Against the slowly unrolling backdrop of the Paris talks, a new kind of war is beginning in Vietnam.

The new emphasis lies on political manoeuvre—propaganda, infiltration, subversion and deceit. The killing will not stop, but it will be greatly reduced.

COULD REVERT

Diverse external and internal pressures working on both sides have forced them to adopt new strategies, each reacting on the other. In many ways, the war could revert to the conditions of the early 1960s, before massive U.S. intervention.

This time, however, the allies will enjoy a decided advantage, at least at first. The new circumstances will also make possible phased withdrawals of some U.S. troops.

After U.S. intervention

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MOSCOW — Two Russian satellites linked up in orbit today to form the world's first experimental space station.

Tass news agency announced. (See also Page 43.)

Tass called the linked-up ships "the world's first experimental space station."

The docking was carried out with manual controls of the ships, Tass added.

The link up "functioned normally," the news agency said.

Radio Moscow added that this manoeuvre "guarantees the fulfillment of a great complex of experiments" by the Soviet space program.

The two spacecraft were the Soyuz 4, launched Tuesday with one man aboard, and Soyuz 5, launched Wednesday carrying three men.

In Bochum, Germany, director Helmut Kahlmaki of the Bochum Institute for space and satellite research said unusual activity today on the Soyuz communications frequency indicated the Soviets had put a third, unmanned craft in earth orbit.

Kahlmaki said the increase in activity occurred during the prime time for firing a Soviet craft into an orbit similar to those of the Soyuz cosmonauts. There was no word on a third ship from Tass.

Never before have two manned craft locked together in space. Two U.S. Gemini capsules, carrying two men a piece, rendezvoused in space in 1965 but never touched.

Czech Youth Boils

PRAGUE (UPI) — Czechoslovak youth leaders, journalists and workers held a mass meeting in Prague Wednesday night and issued a defiant manifesto attacking Soviet occupation overlords, damning the invasion itself and demanding an end to censorship.

The bold action by more than 1,000 representatives of disgruntled national groups came on the very eve of the Czechoslovak Central Committee meeting that is to appoint the new parliament and make official the demolition of liberal reformer Josef Smrkovsky.

Only hours before the outcome of the stormy meeting at Prague's Hall of Congresses, Premier Oldrich Cernik admitted to the nation that Smrkovsky's demotion was bound to be viewed by thousands as a return to the days of Stalinism. The youth manifesto indicated discontent was running deep indeed.

Most striking aspect of the manifesto was that the participants refused to incorporate in "friendship for the Soviet Union and other socialist countries"

The manifesto contained six demands, including an end to censorship in "internal affairs," the summoning of a party congress and arrangement of negotiations with the Soviet Union "to eliminate all the debating aspects of Aug. 21."

The meeting took special pains to throw its support behind freedom of the press, expressing "our full solidarity with the workers of the press, radio and television against whom the force of political reaction is felt."

The meeting was attended by representatives of all Prague youth groups, journalists, artists, metalworkers, printers and even members of the ruling Central Committee which is to meet today.

The meeting of the party's Central Committee also is likely to take up the latest potential crisis for the regime, the rise of

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Marineland Makes History

Fluffy's Surprise Black and Barks

PALOS VERDES, Calif. (LAT) — Giving birth to a sea elephant is something like eating Chinese food.

An hour later you still look pregnant.

In fact, there is hardly a moment when female sea elephants, with their enormous, pear-shaped bodies, don't look pregnant. Which is why it is nearly impossible to tell when they actually are.

So naturally when curator John Prescott of Marineland of The Pacific last week uncrated Fluffy, the only cow among eight new sea elephants at the aquarium, he had no idea whether she was great with or without child.

Then at 2 a.m. Wednesday, the 1,120-pound seal abruptly gave birth to a black, barking,

Casino Conqueror Made to Desist

SAN REMO, Italy (UPI) — A 39-year-old Polish psychiatrist living in Heidelberg, West Germany, was told Wednesday he cannot play roulette at the San Remo Casino because his secret system was too successful.

Richard Jarecki reputedly won 70 million lire (\$112,000) over the past few days after a losing streak that cost him an estimated 60 million lire (\$96,000).

The official reason for barring Jarecki was that his presence at the casino created turmoil with so many players trying to play at Jarecki's table.

30-pound "pup," the first, presumably born in captivity.

A Marineland night engineer heard the barking and phoned Prescott at home. By the time he arrived, however, it was all over.

"Sea elephants have been having babies for thousands of years; what could I do to help?" said Prescott.

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(Fluffy originally was named Guadalupe until a letter writer accused Marineland officials of taking the name of Our Lady of Guadalupe, patron saint of Mexico, in vain. Guadalupe was also the name of the letter writer.

The fat, featureless bodies of sea elephants presented yet another problem. By noon Wednesday 10 hours after its birth, the pup's sex still had not been determined.

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Socreds Confident When Chips Down

When the chips are down in the next provincial general election B.C. voters will turn out in sufficient numbers to reject Societ Credit, a party spokesman said Wednesday.

George Driediger, president of the B.C. Social Credit League, said he felt recent headlines proclaiming the resignation of UBC president Dr. Kenneth Hare and new B.C. Hydro land expropriations in Delta hurt the government showing in the Burnaby-Willington byelection.

But he added this was not the major cause of the easy NDP win last Monday.

"The NDP did a job getting their people out and our people didn't. Our people stayed home because of the weather. Besides, government supporters view it this way — the outcome would not affect the government and it is an NDP seat anyway. But get into a general election and the people who are concerned will turn out and vote to support us."

James Lorimer, 45-year-old lawyer, retained the Burnaby-Willington seat won for the NDP in the 1966 general election by the late Fred Vulliamy. While the NDP majority in 1966 was 542, Mr. Lorimer polled almost as many votes as the Socred, Liberal and Conservative candidates together.

Pope Hits Drunken Quest for Novelty

VATICAN CITY (Reuters) — Pope Paul said Wednesday that a campaign by many reformers within the Roman Catholic Church is similar to that which split Christendom during the Protestant Reformation.

He deplored what he called a drunken quest for novelty in the

modern world and said Roman Catholics who wish to reform the church should reform themselves first.

Speaking at a general audience, the Pope said the 1962-1965 Vatican ecumenical council was aware that a basic renewal of

moral, personal, and interior matters was required. Accordingly, it unleashed a worldwide church reform movement, he added.

But the interest in renewal was turned by many "towards the exterior and impersonal transformation of the church

structure, towards the acceptance of the form and spirit of the Protestant Reformation," the Pope said.

He said the present generation is drunk with the quest for new things.

"The past is forgotten, tradi-

tion disrupted, habits abandoned," he said.

"Thus one speaks always of revolution, thus disputes rise today in every field, often without a justified motive or goal."

"Novelty, novelty. All is under question, everything must be in crisis."